

The Daily Union-Herald

Weekly Established 1817

Circleville, Ohio, Monday, November 8, 1926

Daily Established 1894

MURDERER SENT ON HIS LONG JOURNEY

GANG WAR BREAKS OUT AGAIN AT COLP, WILLIAMSON CO., ILL.

Mayor and His Boxer Friend Called To Road House and Were Killed When They Walked Into Enemy's Death Trap—Pugilist Meets Death As Innocent Bystander—Machine Guns Blaze From Three Cars—Chief of Police Also Wounded—Mayor of Colp, One of the Dead, Killed Chief of Police Freeman Last Summer.

Williamson county, Illinois, the shambles of the nation, was aflame with the fires of factional hatred again Sunday night.

Two men are dead as a result of the latest clash between the warring camps and authorities are making preparations to prevent an extension of the newest outbreak in the conflict that has claimed many lives in Herrin and the county in the last few years.

The latest victims were: Jeff Stone, 51 years old, mayor of Colp, three miles west of Herrin. John "Apie" Milroy, 21, pugilist. Mayor Stone and Milroy were shot dead Sunday night. The mayor walked into a trap obviously set for him by enemies.

Machine gun and pistol fire were poured upon him from three cars filled with gangsters as he appeared at a roadhouse with John Keith, police chief, Keith was wounded.

Milroy is believed to have been merely an "innocent bystander" in the case. He was in a nearby poolroom, and he perished when he ran out to assist the mayor.

After the shooting Police Chief Keith disappeared, and it was reported that he was kidnapped. He was found later in Cartersville with a wound in his hand.

The customary silence that has marked gang killings in Williamson county baffled county officials in their investigation of the double murder. Witnesses were reluctant to give any information.

According to the best report obtainable, the mayor and chief were at the "Blue Goose" saloon when they received a telephone call to come to a resort operated by Peter Salmo.

They responded hurriedly, and as they reached the Salmo resort the three automobiles sped past and the occupants opened fire on them with machine gun and revolver.

The mayor fell, riddled with shot. One of the gangsters is said to have shouted to the chief that they "did not want" him, but when he ran he was fired at and the bullet struck his hand.

After the mayor and Milroy had been shot the cars carrying the gangsters proceeded leisurely in the direction of Cartersville.

Mayor Stone had been a political leader in Colp and was credited with having controlled the vote there. His precinct went against him in the last election, the opposition sheriff being elected.

It is said at Colp that Charles Bir-

ger, notorious gang leaders, had made threats against Stone for failure to support Birger's choice for sheriff.

Last summer Mayor Stone killed former Chief of Police Freeman, but was exonerated by a coroner's jury, which decided that Stone had fired in self defense.

Following his dismissal as police chief, Freeman had been appointed to a deputy sheriff and he and Mayor Stone clashed frequently before his death.

Williamson county passed the crisis of election day without a killing, but the "strain" apparently was too great and predictions were made freely that a week would not pass without fatal gunplay somewhere around this notorious shambles.

SPLENDID INSTITUTION.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Reid have returned from Cincinnati where they visited their daughter, Miss Myrtle, who is a student in the Elizabeth Gamble Missionary Training school. This institution is under the superintendency of Dr. Charles E. Schenk, a most capable, conscientious man, ably assisted by his wife, who has endeared herself to all the pupils, and together they are accomplishing great good.

A SUBSCRIBER 63 YEARS.

W. J. Binkley, of Adelphi, was in the office today renewing his subscription. He started to read this paper after he returned in 1863 from the Civil war. Mr. Binkley is now 85 years old and is wonderfully well preserved for his years, and looks like he may round out the century.

H. O. SMITH



H. O. Smith of New York city has been appointed chief of the automotive division, Department of Commerce. Mr. Smith will direct the federal government's work in promoting sales of American automotive products in foreign countries.

Expense Account of 135 B. C. Is a Foot Long

London, England—Prof. Francis W. Kelsey of the University of Michigan is returning to the United States with a remarkable collection of ancient documents, ranging in date from the middle of the Third century B. C. to the end of the Sixth century A. D. which has been presented to the university by Oscar Webber and Richard H. Webber of Detroit. The collection was brought together in Egypt and comprises more than 350 documents. The language is chiefly Greek, but there is a select group of Coptic documents. Among the dated documents is a complete expense account of the year 145 or 135 B. C., one foot in length and three and three-quarters inches wide.

An oil suitable for lubricating airplane motors can be obtained from grape seed.

Rumanian Queen With Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge



An exclusive and specially posed portrait of Queen Marie of Rumania with Mrs. Coolidge, the First Lady of the Land, and President Coolidge. This picture was made in the White House.

HAPPENINGS IN OUR STATE

**Taken Direct From Wires
By Correspondents of the
United States Press
Association.**

Cleveland—The home of Assistant Postmaster Frank E. Douda was one of those ransacked by burglars over the weekend. Burglars in a series of operations obtained more than \$3,900.

Cleveland—Traffic fatalities in Cleveland mounted to 193 for the year as the result of the deaths of two persons over the weekend. The total is 21 above the number killed up to this date last year.

New Lexington—Mont Hickman brother of J. T. Hickman, president of the Sunday Creek Coal company, was killed here when struck by a passenger train. He is believed to have gone to sleep on the railroad track.

Marion—Mrs. Otto Erf, wife of Professor Erf, of Ohio State university was injured when thrown thru the windshield of an automobile in a collision with a truck near here.

Cleveland—Claud Kelly, jewelry salesman of Columbus, was robbed of his samples, valued at \$2,000 in a grocery store here. Two bandits held him up with revolvers while he was attempting to sell stock to the grocer.

New Philadelphia—Julius Boyer was killed here in a fight over \$5. Albert Carpenter, a companion of Midvale, was arrested charged with stabbing Boyer to death. He will be arraigned today. He is a brother of an evangelist.

Columbus—Weighted down by a heavy rock tied to one knee, the body of an unidentified man, who had been beaten to death was found in the Scioto river, near here.

The body was clad only in a suit of underwear heavily caked with mud. The man's head had been pierced six times apparently with a sharp instrument, an autopsy developed.

Steubenville—Patrolman Owen Durns was killed with his own revolver shortly after midnight when he was called to answer a burglar alarm.

Lakewood—Fire today caused damage estimated at \$5,000 to the city hall. The fire, the second in the city hall in two years, is believed to have started by rats gnawing on matches. Flames broke out first in the northeast corner and were discovered by passing automobilist who gave the alarm.

PASSED AWAY AT HER HOME IN COLUMBUS

**Mrs. Cary Short Succumbed
After Long Illness--Burial in Forest Cemetery.**

Barbara Mary Metzger Short, widow of Cary Short, passed away at her home, 1389 Eastwood avenue, Columbus, last Saturday afternoon at 3:40 o'clock. The deceased had been ill nearly two years with goiter and was to have undergone an operation a week ago, but her physical condition was not the best and it was deferred. The immediate cause of her death was organic heart trouble.

Mrs. Short was born in Ross county September 17, 1868, and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Metzger. She was married to Cary Short, October 1, 1981, who died August 23, 1923.

The surviving children are Otis L. Short, of Greenfield, and Forest, Harry Rufus and Miss Mary Fleming Short, at home. Mrs. Short was a member of the Methodist church, Brown's chapel.

Of her immediate family one sister and three brothers are living. They are Mrs. Edward C. Rector, of Williamsport; Edward Metzger, of Los Angeles, California; William Metzger of Williamsport and Ira Metzger, of Austin, Ross county.

The death of Mrs. Short was a distinct shock to her many friends in this county, where she had made her home since 1900, with the exception of the past two years.

She was a woman of sterling qualities, a kind mother and a good wife. After the death of her husband, two years ago she moved to Columbus, in order to be with her sons and daughters who are students at Ohio State university.

The funeral services were held at the Methodist Episcopal church in this city Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, Rev. Franklin McElfresh officiating. Interment in Forest cemetery.

HOME FROM HOSPITAL.

Mrs. Fred Tigner, of Wayne township, who underwent an operation at Grant hospital, Columbus, about two weeks ago, returned to her home Sunday. She is getting along nicely.

UNDERWENT OPERATION.

Thomas T. Swearingen, of Warren, who underwent a serious operation in a hospital in Youngstown about three weeks ago for the removal of an inward goiter, has returned to his home very much improved.

CHILlicothe OFFICERS ON TRIAL FOR SLAYING.

Chief of Police O. A. Maughmer and Patrolman Thomas Temple were placed on trial in common pleas court in Chillicothe Monday on charges of manslaughter in connection with the death, on September 5, of Ralph Strohmeier, contractor.

The State charges that Strohmeier came to his death as the result of blows on the head when he was arrested on the night of September 4. Strohmeier was found dead in his cell the next morning.

The defense contends that Strohmeier's resistance to arrest necessitated forcible means when the officers were called to his home by neighbors.

CHAMPION BOY ORATOR



Herbert Wenig of Los Angeles is now the champion schoolboy orator of the world. He was presented with a great silver loving cup by President Coolidge when he defeated Jose Munos Costa of Mexico City by a close margin in the first international scholastic oratory contest, held in Washington. Five foreign countries were represented.

VON BORA SOCIETY.

The Von Bora society of the Lutheran church will have a picnic supper this evening at six o'clock in the society rooms of the church.

REAL ESTATE DEAL.

The Harriet Rice farm in Pickaway township has been sold thru the Wilkes Farm agency to Howard Lane.

BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partlow, Lincoln boulevard, Lincoln Park, Michigan, Sunday, November 7, 1926, a son. Mrs. Partlow was Miss Mary Welch, of this city.

CHILD KILLED SATURDAY BY AUTOMOBILE

**Little Aaron Griffey Met
Death While Playing--
Funeral on Tuesday.**

A most distressing accident happened in this city Saturday afternoon when little Aaron Willard Griffey, the five year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Abner Griffey, was run down by an automobile near his home, 618 South Scioto street, and instantly killed.

The boy was playing on the sidewalk with other children and ran out into the street, directly in the path of an oncoming machine. An eyewitness, Mrs. Simon Bradley, claims that the driver of the car signalled several times with his horn. The boy evidently saw the car and heard the signal, but became bewildered and back tracked and the car ran over him crushing his skull. The owner of the car stopped, got out, and carried the dying child into the home of his parents. He told the mother how it all happened, and left. If he gave his name, the mother in her excitement failed to note it, and all trace of the man has been lost, as on one secured the number of his license. He was last seen going south toward Chillicothe.

Dr. H. C. Allen was called, but before he arrived the boy passed away. Dr. O. H. Dunton, the coroner, was called, viewed the body and secured names of witnesses and also took note of circumstances that led up to the accident.

Aaron Willard Griffey was born in this city June 23, 1921, and was the son of Abner and Marie Goff Griffey. Besides his parents, he is survived by two brothers and one sister. They are Iva May Griffey, Carl Stanley Griffey and Glenn Richard Griffey. The child was a member of the Sunday school of the Church of Christ in Christian Union.

The funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon from the Church of Christ at 3 o'clock. Rev. Ferguson will officiate. Interment in Forest cemetery.

NEWS ABOUT COURT HOUSE

**General Happenings Taken
From the Records of the
Various County
Offices.**

Held On Possession

John Buzzard, of Darbyville, was placed under arrest by Deputy Sheriff Irwin on the charge of having liquor in his possession. He gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance before Judge Adkins Saturday, November 13.

Sentenced to Penitentiary

Ray Mounts, indicted by the October grand jury on the charge of rape, came into court Monday morning and plead guilty. He was sentenced to the penitentiary from one to twenty years. Barton Walters and C. A. Weldon represented the defendant.

THE SICK.

Mrs. William Reynolds, of East Franklin street, who has been seriously ill for the past ten days has recovered.

Miss Ruth Curtin of Chicago, was fined \$50 for using language which Mrs. Bertha Fuller testified was "unfit for cats to hear."

George Dwyer of Lexington, Kentucky, slipped into a vat of tar and had to be taken to a hospital to be cleaned.

FINE THEATER.

Rudolph Gessley went to Columbus Monday not to attend a circus, but the next thing to it. He will be the guest of E. F. Albee, an old circus friend at the opening of the Keith-Albee Palace theater, said to be the finest in appointment this side of the Mississippi river.

G. A. R. TREASURER DIES

William J. Patterson, 88, past national commander and treasurer of the permanent fund of the G. A. R. died at his home in Pittsburgh, Sunday.

REAL APPLE PIE FEAST FOR GODS

The really valuable apple pie is to be found not so much in restaurants as in rural homes. There the pie is carefully compounded according to ancient and approved rules, and after having been baked, a delicate operation lifts the upper crust in order that the steaming apple slices underneath may be made more enticing by the addition of butter and sugar, both being melted by the heat. An ancient practice, now often neglected, added nutmeg as well.

But, alas! Satan often contrives to mar perfection, and so it comes about that in due time pies made of dried apples appear, though this evil, thanks to the canneries, is now diminishing. Evaporated apples form inadequate material for pies, but they are far superior to the farm-dried product, regarding which the less said the better. The apples, let us hope, will reach the piecrust in their natural state, in which event Thanksgiving day should be marked by more than the normal volume of thankfulness.

Took Rich Territory

On September 29, 1806, Gen. Zebulon M. Pike, at the Indian village of the Pawnees, Kansas, caused the Spanish flag to be lowered and the United States flag to be raised. This was the official act of possession of the country west of Missouri.

Don't put off having those fall and winter garments cleaned; you may need them. **BARNHILL'S.**

THE HARTMAN REALTY CO.

More than 19 years ago we began selling Real-Estate in Circleville and Pickaway county, and are still in the same business at the same place. Never have we had a more reasonable priced and better line of Farms and City property to sell or exchange than now.

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1922 6 Cyl. Buick 3 Pass. Roadster.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Sedan.
1920 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1918 6 Cyl. Buick 5 Pass. Touring.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp. 5 Pass. Sedan.
1922 4 Cyl. Hupp. 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 4 Cyl. Hupp. 5 Pass. Touring.

1920 4 Cyl. Hupp. 5 Pass. Touring.
1923 4 Cyl. Dodge 5 Pass. Touring.
1921 6 Cyl. Oakland 5 Pass. Touring.
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Authorized Hupmobile Sales & Service
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UNLUCKY DIAMONDS

All Historic Gems Have Had Terrible Past.

Diamonds are good things to have, provided they are come by honestly, and as men learned in the lore of these jewels say, they have no historical association. This the Paris police hope will be verified in the case of the audacious burglars who broke into the ancient and strong castle of Chantilly and carried off from the treasure chamber the big rose-colored diamond, the Grand Conde. History states that the great French General wore it in battle when he beat the Spaniards at Rocro and baffled young William of Orange at Senef. But the history of the precious gem anterior to that period is said to have been gruesome. In fact all historic diamonds have had a terrible past. Even the Koh-i-nor, a comparatively respectable stone, was reputed to bring ill-luck. The Orloff, it seems, really was what a thousand diamonds of fiction have been, the eye of an idol in a Brahmin temple. Thence a French soldier stole it, and a ship Captain stole it from him, and it came onto the Amsterdam market, where Prince Orloff bought it for \$350,000 and gave it to his mistress, the Empress Catherine. It is, or was, a huge yellow stone, and used to be in the Czar's scepter. The melancholy fate of the last Czar is in recent memory. The Regent diamond, now in the Louvre, has had a career not less lurid. It was found by a slave in the mines on the Kistna, in 1701, and he stole it, cutting a hole in the calf of his leg for a hiding place. He got down to the east with it and took ship for Madras. The Captain, an Englishman, acquired the stone and threw him overboard, but could sell the diamond for only a poor price, took to drink, and hanged himself. The Governor of Madras, Mr. Pitt, one of the great family, bought it for \$100,000 and sold it to the Regent of France for \$175,000. Now this Regent diamond, like the blue one of Louis XIV, was in the royal wardrobe in Paris when the Revolution broke out. Both were stolen. The gems surely were not lucky to Louis XIV, and his family. The Regent was found in a ditch in the Champs Elysees; and after being pawned and redeemed and worn at his coronation by Napoleon, still is the property of France. The republic did once think of selling it, but was advised that it would not fetch its value. Big stones are apt to be white elephants. At any rate, the gentleman who stole Louis XIV's blue diamond thought so. It never has turned up again.

Danger of Complications

A lawyer who contracted severe influenza eventually married his nurse. One must be careful of complications to this malady.

Have you tried Walla e's New Twin Loaf? At your grocery.
28Apriltdf.

NEW FUR TRIMMED COATS

Beautiful Models in all the New Shades. New Coats purchased for this occasion which we believe would be hard to duplicate in Style. Material and Furs at this low price. Luxurious Fur Collars, Fur Cuffs, Fur Panels, New Straight Line Models, Bolivias, Pinpoint, Smooth Swedes and Novelty Fabric. Velours for Juniors, Misses and Ladies price \$7.95 to \$49.50. Children's Coats, size 2 to 12 years, \$3.95 to \$6.95.

HATS

Velours, Felts, Velvets, with the smartest shapes and pick of colors. Hundreds that go on sale for Saturday at our lowest price of season millinery. Late Fall Styles in all approved shades, including plenty of large head sizes, \$1.95 to \$4.95. Children's and Misses hats all new shades.

Aronson's Millinery Shoppe

Opposite American Hotel.
122 North Court Street

INSTRUCTION IN RED CROSS FIRST AID SAFETY FACTOR

Its Industrial and Educational Service Spreads Throughout the United States.

Signs that the United States is awake to the menace of its increasing accident toll are apparent in the growing interest in first aid instruction as offered by experts of the American Red Cross.

Approximately 20,000 juniors and seniors completed the First Aid course during the fiscal year, passed rigid examinations and received Red Cross First Aid certificates. This represents an increase of 2,500 over the preceding year, and this gain is attributed to the emphasis on health education by various public bodies including not alone the American Red Cross and Government agencies, but life and accident insurance companies, and athletic and recreational groups.

In Dallas, Texas, playground supervisors are required to hold First Aid certificates. In many high schools the subject is included in the regular curriculum. In order to assist in training instructors for this phase of the work, special courses have been conducted in the summer schools of such leading institutions as the University of Maryland and the University of Virginia. Instruction was continued during the year at Loyola University, New Orleans; University of California, San Francisco; University of Kentucky; Temple University, Philadelphia; Peabody Teachers' College and similar educational centers.

Work with the public utilities group has shown an exceptional increase during the year. Classes conducted by fourteen of the associated Bell Telephone companies were continued with increased interest and a number of the companies sponsored intensive courses in First Aid for instructors.

The First Aid Instruction Car of the Red Cross was busy throughout the year. In the 125 cities visited by the car 900 meetings were held with an aggregate attendance of 94,000 persons.

Membership of the people in the American Red Cross makes such services possible. The annual opportunity of pledging support through membership being offered in the Roll Call from November 11 to 25 this year.

Educators Give Junior Red Cross High Praise

Growing recognition by leading educators all over the world has been an achievement of the Junior Red Cross in the last fiscal year.

Included in those which have taken especially favorable cognizance of Junior Red Cross efforts are the World Federation of Education Associations at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1925, the Department of Superintendence of the National Education Association, at Washington, 1926, and the National Education Association in Philadelphia, June, 1926. Various State educational bodies have confirmed this approval, the report adds.

As a phase of their work, the Juniors have developed contacts through exchange of correspondence, with similar Junior organizations in virtually every part of the world, and through the development of this medium many leaders see a better chance for World peace in future.

An especially notable development of Junior organization has occurred in Porto Rico, with an enrollment of 137,000, and the Philippines, with 112,000.

More than 5,000,000 American Juniors are at work in this organization of the American Red Cross. Their example is held out by the American Red Cross during the Tenth Annual Roll Call for membership, as one for all Americans to endorse by joining the parent organization during the period November 11 to 25 this year.

War Over, But Red Cross Nurses Are Ever On Duty

Has the romantic picture of the Red Cross Nurse faded with the war days? It has been more than 12 years since that first contingent of brave women to go to the war zone sailed from America to make an undying record of service behind every battle front.

For an answer to their whereabouts today, it is only necessary to refer to any large disaster of recent years in which the Red Cross rendered relief. Wherever there was injury and suffering the Red Cross nurse will be found to have been on active duty.

These nurses are enrolled under the American Red Cross as a reserve of the Army, Navy and U. S. Public Health Service, at all times ready to serve in war or peace. This reserve of Red Cross nurses aggregates 43,503 women who have met the highest standard in the nursing profession.

The Roll Call for membership in the Red Cross this year is November 11 to 25, when the American people identify themselves with the broad services of the organization by joining its ranks

BANDITS

Net Twenty-five Thousand In Three Holdups.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 5.—(UP.)—Two payroll holdups and a fur robbery committed within the same hour here today netted bandits approximately \$25,000 in cash and goods.

Three men bound Nathan Mager, proprietor of a fur store and leisurely escaped with furs valued at \$20,000.

Three other bandits waylaid Herbert Koppin, manager of the Chrysler and Koppin refrigerating company, and relieved him of a pay roll.

Two armed men held up, Lennell Langtry, paymaster of the Reliable Tool and Die Company, at the factory door, forced him to drive the pay car to a cemetery several blocks away and then escaped with a pay roll, an expensive ring and a stickpin and the paymaster's sedan.

A HABIT THAT STICKS



"Yes; it seems to stick to her somehow."

They Should Worry

The doctors all declare That girls are far from wise When they let rouge bat for Good, healthy exercise.

Vain to Seek Happiness

Happiness is a butterfly, which, when pursued, is always just beyond your grasp, but which, if you will sit down quietly, may alight upon you.—Anonymous.

Southern Expression

Riddall's "Fact, Fancy and Fable" says that the expression "Nigger in the woodpile" originated in the South and refers to the thieving propensity of slaves.

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All funds of THE BUCKEYE are loaned on first mortgage real estate—Homes—appraised by its staff; all loans approved by the Board of Directors. No other loans are made; no other business engaged in.

THE BUCKEYE is conducted on the most sound and experienced basis and no loss has ever resulted to investors.

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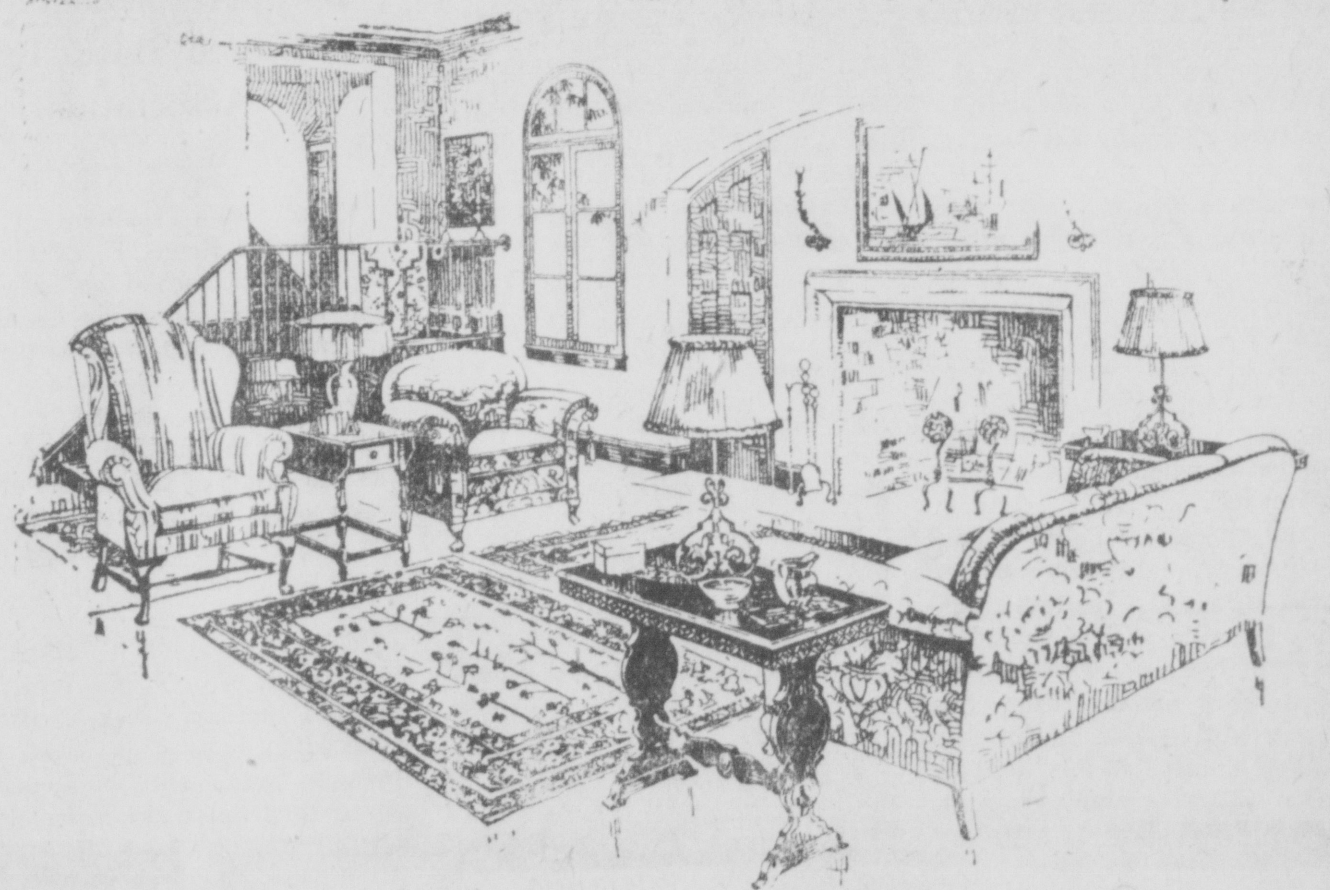
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Q—Why is it called "Greater"?
A—Because it introduces the amazing new principle of "Positive Agitation" and, as a result, surpasses all previous methods of cleaning. Phone for home appointment that you may see this greatest advance in home-cleaning science. Only \$6.25 down.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.



Livable, Lovable Rooms



They owe much of their inviting charm to the deep comfort of

3-Piece Suites

From April till September one's passion for wicker and cretonne goes joyfully unchecked. But after that, say about the time the sun begins to slant pale gold and the wind takes on an edge—wicker and its playmates seem strangely cold and heartless (and spring-less)! While the mere mention of "overstuffed," "velour," "tapestry" calls up before eager eyes visions of untold warmth and friendliness. And warmth and friendliness are two things a winter living room needs to make it a success—to make it livable and lovable.

A 3-Piece Suite, the solid foundation upon which a living room can be built.

The soft glow of a Bridge Lamp Adds to a room not only light and color, but life. Many here for your selection

And a Table Lamp, of course—with a pottery base, since they're newest Harmonizing shades in shades that harmonize.

A Davenport Table of mahogany, long and sleek and shining, mirroring a hundred lights and shadows in its glossy surface.

The occasional table—ends or otherwise—occupies a small but decidedly important space with unstudied artistry.

\$136.50

STEVENSON'S
STOVES, FURNITURE, RUGS
PHOTOGRAPHS, RECORDS

Youth and Age
Cortlandt Bleecker was talking at a New York supper club about a dance of very much undressed young girls that had just electrified, or at least shocked his guests.
"An aged captain of industry," Mr. Bleecker said, "was here the other night, and when this dance began he was all excitement.
"Would you kindly remove your hat, miss?" he said to a girl who sat in front of him.
"The girl turned and sized him up contemptuously.
"Certainly not," she said; "and besides, you're too old a man to look at a dance like this."

Inconsistent Beings
Common observation of life will bear out the saying that it is the most selfish, as a class, who clamor most about their wrongs.

Yes we do family wash either rough dry or finish. BARNHILL'S.

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Smith property consisting of six rooms with water in house, electric lights and gas, lot 50x150, located on East Mill street. Price \$2,100, possession given at once. For further information call or see,
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Norfolk & Western

Schedule Effective March 1, 1926

LEAVE CIRCLEVILLE

Westbound	
No. 3 Daily	5 46 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	9 13 a. m.
No. 15 Daily	5 33 p. m.
Eastbound	
No. 16 Daily	9 36 a. m.
No. 32 Daily	5 51 p. m.
No. 4 Daily	10 12 p. m.

Pullman Sleepers between Columbus and Norfolk on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
Parlor cars (bottle service) between Columbus and Kenova on trains 32 and 33.
Dining car service on trains 3, 4, 15 and 16.
For details call on ticket agent, Norfolk & Western Railway, or address C. H. JOHNSON, Asst. General Pass. Agt. Columbus, Ohio.
JNO. L. BLADON, Gen. Pass. Agt. Roanoke, Va.

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FUNERAL DIRECTORS
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As near as your telephone
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Better Service At No Greater Cost.



Make Your Dreams Come True!
The successful business man, thinking over his career from barefooted boy to his present position, knows he owes it all to the ability to save money. Now he knows that travel, a fine home, a life of happiness still depend upon that ability.
Have you an account with us?

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
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"The Bank That Makes You Feel At Home."

OF COURSE



Mother—Bobby, this note from your teacher says you're the last boy in a class of twenty-five.
Bobby—Well, it could be worse.
Mother—I don't see how.
Bobby—I would be in a bigger class.

Diversified Flushes
I held a flush last evening
And this evening, by her grace,
I'm holding a very pretty girl—
With a flush upon her face!

Cramped
Nervous Man (after jolt)—What's the matter with you? You keep trying to run the elevator through the roof.
Elevator Boy (fresh from New York)—Sorry, sir! You see I'm not used to these little eighteen-story buildings.

Banditry
He—The people who run this tea-room are awful robbers.
She—Yes?
He—Awful. One night we sat here two hours without ever getting served and they charged us 50 cents for parking.—Penn State Froth.

Mutual Feelings
He (passionately)—I tell you my love for you is making me mad—mad—mad!
She (calmly)—Well, keep quiet about it. It's had the same effect on my father.—Answers.

FOR SALE
A dandy 6 room frame dwelling with bath, electric light and gas, located along the traction line at the right price for quick sale. For further information see or call,
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary-Treasurer. Phone 234.

Velvet Smartest for Evening Wear
Can Be Plaited or Shirred; Laces Also Very Much in Favor.

If you are considering evening attire for fall or winter there are many attractive fabrics from which to choose. So all there is for you to do is to decide upon the style you desire and select your material accordingly.
Velvet is undoubtedly the smartest of them all in sheer, supple weights which can be plaited or shirred. Laces, too, are very much in vogue; thread laces soft and fine, and heavier ones where the pattern presents a glistening cere effect. Lustrous crepe-backed satins are used, while the flatter georgettes and chiffons are very effective when posed over self-colored or contrasting slips.
White is used especially in velvets and satins and black is employed by all the haut couturiers. Then there are indescribably lovely greens, called in some houses sea shades, with wonderful sea and robin's-egg blues, as well as those with a tinge of lavender. Bright blue on the order of turquoise is also smart.
But when we come to the vin shades and the rose tones, which somewhat resemble ashes of roses, observes a Paris fashion correspondent in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, I cannot find words to describe them. They are so beautiful and really are the new color note of the season.
Trimmings, too, are a bit unusual. If you like fringe you now can use it to your heart's content.
The loveliest ostrich fringes are obtainable in shaded and solid colorings. This feather trimming is applied as a wide border, extending from just below the hips to the frock hem, or it is used in clusters and pompons, and in a variety of other modes, which make it very new and attractive. Rodier shows a silk fringe woven to imitate colored beads, which is exceptionally pleasing.
Embroideries of rhinestones and crystals and colored sequins are very effective for evening. They are used



Gwen Lee, "Movie" Actress in "Up-stage," in Black Velvet Gown.

In solid patterns, rather than to outline a motif, and often form girdles and other waistline garniture.
We have only touched upon colors, trimmings and materials for evening. As to styles and silhouettes, they are as varied as the taste of the wearer suggests. And this very latitude of choice indicates that the fall and winter modes are unusually smart and alluring.

Skirt Lengths Vary
Skirt lengths, according to the haute couture who dominate dress designing, are not so important as women think. Some designers favor showing the knee while others insist the knee must be covered. In truth, the smart skirt length depends on the build and taste of the wearer. The woman with an ungainly calf is as much in fashion with a long skirt as the dainty maid built on more slender lines with her knees barely covered.

New Square Designs
The latest sport dresses made from imported French materials are on the square and the squares are on the dresses. These woolen fabrics are decorated with large shaded squares. The graduation is made by the loosening or tightening of some of the colorings of the yarns in weaving. The heavier of these fabrics are used for motorizing and traveling coats.

Magnifying Mirrors
Magnifying glasses have long been familiar to the feminine eye, but the magnifying mirror of small size has been principally associated with physicians and hospitals. Germany is now sending over magnifying mirrors that are about four inches in diameter, with an adjustable composition handle that may be used as a prop.

Leather or Suede Belts
In the recent exhibitions of French models one of the outstanding features of most of the tailored and sport dresses, coats and ensembles is the narrow belt of leather or of suede.

Wasp Sting Almost Fatal
Stung in the mouth by a wasp, a former chairman of the Urban council of Waltham, Essex, England, came near death. The sting caused his tongue and neck to swell, so that he had difficulty in breathing, and for three hours he was in a precarious condition. Two doctors attended and applied remedies, and the man presently recovered.

Greatest Pleasure
There is little pleasure in the world that is true and sincere besides the pleasure of doing our duty and doing good. I am sure no other is comparable to this.—Tillotson.

DR. R. F. LILLY
DENTIST
Office over Moore's Shoe Store
129½ West Main St.
Phone 721.

Fresh Baltimore Oysters
Neuding's Star and Mocha Blend Coffee
Cellery, Cranberries
Homemade Mayonnaise
Combination Relish
Thousand Island Dressing
E. S. NEUDING
215 E. Main St. Phone 68.

CURTAILING
Quality to meet price competition is what **FEDERAL** did not do.

FEDERAL
"Extra Service"
TIRES
H. B. GIVEN OIL CO.
NITRO GAS
Phone 330

Exacting
To amuse his young son a North side father was requested to draw. After drawing an engine and cars the young hopeful wished something else. His father then drew a stick picture of a boy running. After gravely considering the picture the youngster remarked: "Put the meat on him, daddy."—Indianapolis News.

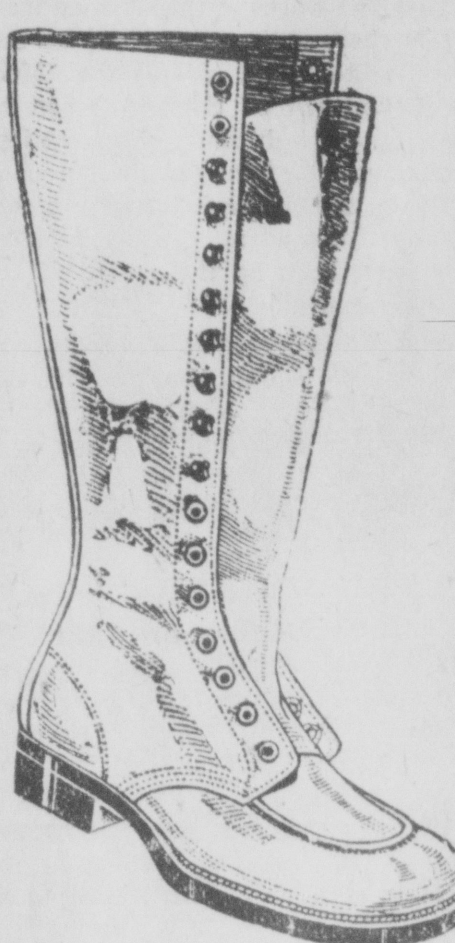
FARMS FOR SALE.
600 acres good farm lands for sale, highly improved in high state of cultivation, on best of terms and long time payments at 5 per cent. For particulars inquire of
CHARLES H. MAY,
20 Julyd&wtf. Pythian Castle.

Meats and Groceries
Fresh and Smoked Sausage, nice juicy Steaks and Chops. Delicious Roasts and Boiling Beef. Groceries of all kinds. Cottage Cheese ---Fresh--- Dressed Chickens on Saturday Fresh Fish on Friday and Saturday ---Oysters---

HENN BROS.
157 W. Main

Paint! Paint!
White Lead (Eagle and Carter) \$13.75 per 100 lbs.
Linseed Oil (Guaranteed Pure) \$1.10 per gallon.
100 lbs. Lead and 5 gal. Linseed Oil \$19.25.
The above are cash prices
Yes, we have everything from Barn Paint to the Finest Auto Finishes. Paint Brushes galore all sizes, kinds and prices.
Our Big Special is a 4 inch Flat Wall Brush for \$1.
GEO. H. FICKARDT & CO.
A. E. PROSE—Druggist—G. H. FICKARDT.

High Top Boots



For men and boys. They keep the feet and ankles good and warm.
Come in and pick out a pair for yourself and your boys.

Prices on them very reasonable.
Mack's Shoe Shop
"Good Shoes For Less"

Cotton Market Smashed

I am offering a Heavy Blue Denim, Triple Stitched, Six Pockets, High Back or Suspender Back Overall at - - **\$1.10**
A Full Cut, Long Jacket with Four Pockets to match overall at - - **\$1.10**
These are the Best Workman's Garments Ever Offered at These Prices. Come and see them.

MACK PARRETT

DAILY UNION-HERALD

A Republican Newspaper.
Largest Daily Circulation in
Pickaway County

Published every afternoon except
Sunday, 116 West Main street, ground
floor.

The Daily Union-Herald will be
delivered every evening by carrier
upon the following terms: \$5.00 per
year, ten cents per week.

Entered at the postoffice at Circle-
ville, Ohio, as second class matter.

C. C. CHAPPELEAR.
Editor and Publisher.

Phone 74.

Not So Good

Doctor—I understand. You have a
keen pain in your left shoulder.
Flapper—If you had it you wouldn't
think it was so keen.

She Was Younger

He—You look ten years younger
since you had your hair bobbed.
She—Why, I am ten years younger.

Nibbling the Bait

She (pointing)—Don't you ever
speak of love?
He (tactfully)—Er-yes. Lovely
weather, isn't it?—Detroit Free Press.

Dog Turns on Gas

Brooklyn, N. Y.—Angered when
guests in his master's home refused
to notice him, a poodle owned by Vin-
cento Cillanova of this city turned
on a gas jet. Police arrived in time
to resuscitate the 13 occupants of the
home.

Must Run Its Course

You can vaccinate and head off al-
most any epidemic except meddling.—
Washington Post.

NOTICE

Beet peelers wanted to-
morrow at 6:30 at factory.
Winorr Canning Co.

PUBLIC SALE OF
REAL ESTATE.

ON THE PREMISES
Having decided to leave this city
and locate at Hilliards, Ohio, I will of-
fer at public auction my property lo-
cated at 403 East Mound street, on
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13,
at 2 p. m.

A nine room frame dwelling, good
barn and other outbuildings; house is
equipped with electricity and a bath;
this is a real piece of property and is
centrally located. The property is
ready for inspection any time. I will
also sell at the same time and place
two gas heating stoves and one Quick
Meal cook stove.

Terms Made Known on Day of Sale
S. D. GRAUMLICH.
C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer.
4novv2; dnov3-8-10-11-12.

Have you tried Wallace's New Twin
Loaf? At your grocery.
28aprltdf.

When in doubt about hav-
ing dainty garments cleaned
let us help make your deci-
sion.
BARNHILL'S

NOTICE.

Best Lump Coal in Circleville \$7.50
per ton on yard; \$8.00 delivered.
24½ pound sack Crites Best Flour,
85 cents.
12½ pound sack Crites Best Flour
45 cents.
Crites' Best NEW Meal 3 cents per
pound.
Crites Best Corn \$2 per case (2
dozen.) All kinds of Feed at lowest
price.
H. M. Crites & Co.
20octdtf. Phone 49 or 63.

SEMI-SOLID BUTTERMILK.
N. T. WELDON COAL CO.
24septtf.

Why worry over Monday's
washing send it to us.
BARNHILL'S.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

DR. O. J. TOWERS
DENTIST
Now in His Office
Over Friedman's Bazaar
Phone 742.

REMOVAL NOTICE.

New location, East Main
Street over Moeller's Dry
Goods Store.
G. S. CORNE, Dentist.

T. P. BROWN
General Insurance
Office 116½ West Main, S.
Over Union-Herald

MUSIC LOVERS
WILL ENJOY A
GREAT TREAT

John McCormack Will Give
Recital in Memorial Hall
in Columbus.

In all the world of music there is
no other person whose appeal is so
nearly universal as that of John Mc-
Cormack, who will give a recital on
Tuesday evening, November 25, at
Memorial hall, Columbus.

No wonder he has been called an
"Institution." The late Jean de Re-
sake, that master of masters of the
art of singing acclaimed him as "The
Twentieth Redeemer of bel canto."

Thru his sure and sympathetic ren-
dition of the folk songs of his native
land, Irish music has found the tongue
which tells the world of its rare ten-
derness and pathos—its unrivalled
fascination and its appeal to the heart.
As a thing of beauty and joy forever
it has come into its own.

The same is true of the ancient or
modern English classic or ballad, and
it is well known that there is not a
composer in America who doesn't feel
honored and flattered when McCor-
mack accepts one of his songs.

Recognized as the ideal interpreter
of the great classics of song literature,
McCormack knows no linguistic limi-
tations in his presentation of the im-
mortal words of Mozart, Handel and
Beethoven; of Bach and Brahms; of
Schubert and Schumann, and of Wolf.

When he sings ancient and modern
French songs in Paris, the French
critics are enthusiastic in their praise.
"This American Celt," said one of
them, "might be a grandson of
Gounod." When he appeared three
times in two weeks before packed
houses in Berlin's largest concert hall,
singing the works of the German mas-
ters in their native tongue, critics and
public alike hailed him as the "Mod-
ern Lohengrin of Song." When he
sings the eighteenth or twentieth
century songs of Italy in the language
of Dante, the cultured Italian musician
exclaims in wonder; "Surely, he must
have been born by the shores of the
Mediterranean."

Many residents of this city are ex-
pected to be in Columbus for the Mc-
Cormack concert. Mail orders should
be addressed to Joseph O'Leary, care
Heaton's Music Store, 33 East Long
street, Columbus. Prices range from
\$1.10 to \$3.30.

Study History on Spot

In various English schools pupils
are sent in groups to historical places
of Europe to study history first-hand.
The groups are in charge of teachers
and children pay their own expenses.

PEOPLE'S COLUMN

WANTED

Two or three neat appearing young
ladies to assist in advertising cam-
paign. Short hours, good pay, per-
manent work. See Mr. Tidd, Boggs
Hotel between 6 and 9 tonight.
8novd3.

FOR SALE

Florence airtight No. 151 heater in
good condition. Apply,
L. L. Adams
Route 1, Stoutsville.
8novd2.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

Address envelopes at home in your
spare time. Earn \$15.00 to \$35.00
weekly. Experience unnecessary.
Weather & Co., 22 Quincy street, De-
partment 1018, Chicago.
6novd2.

LADIES—40 cents an hour. Dis-
tribute samples every home and office.
Send addressed stamped envelope.
Denison, Beckel Building, 1424, Day-
ton, Ohio.
8novd2

FOR RENT.

Suite of furnished rooms. Telephone
1153.
2novd6.

KEIFER PEARS.

Keifer pears for sale, \$1 a bushel.
At
Brehmer's Greenhouse,
14octdtf. North Court St.

FOR RENT.

Six room house, large yard in con-
nection; apply at
Aronson's Millinery Store
122 North Court St.
Opposite American Hotel.

MONEY TO LOAN

5 year, 5 per cent loans on farms;
abstracts made.
Joseph W. Adkins,
14julyd&wtf. P. State Court.

The Wrong
Lady

By RICHARD ROE

(Copyright.)

THE smooth road stretched out like
a black ribbon. There was scarce-
ly any traffic—little by little the point-
er crept around on the speedometer—
Margaret felt as if she were flying.
Suddenly two blinding lights came to-
ward her and she turned out a little—
a crash that sounded like the end of
the world—the instinctive jamming on
of brakes—a reeling idea in the field—
and then the smart coupe turned over
with a crash of glass.

Blankness for a minute, or two and
then the door was wrenched open—
anxious faces peered in and friendly
hands helped her to climb out.

"Are you hurt?" asked a white-faced
young man.

"I don't think so," she said shakily;
"what hit me?"

"You hit me," he replied grimly, "or
at least my roadster, and if I hadn't
jumped you would have killed me. As
it is I bet you've done five hundred dol-
lars worth of damage on the car."

"Oh, really? Well, look at mine!"
she retorted hotly. "You didn't have
any lights or I wouldn't have run into
you."

"I did have a light and you were
going entirely too fast. A car of that
make never should be driven as you
were driving—it isn't built for it."

That was too much. To smash her
car and then defame it—her lovely
new pale gray coupe that had been
driven but once, Margaret's voice rose.
"You had no lights and I am going to
have you arrested. Where's a police-
man?"

An obliging boy who loved a run-
and went off to find one and Margaret
out in the interval investigating the
wreck of the coupe. Finally a wreck-
er came up and hoisted the battered
car out of the mud and departed with
a forlornly trailing behind.

The bored justice of the peace hold-
ing traffic court bristled up when he
saw Margaret, pretty, well-dressed and
impressive. "What's the charge?" he
asked solemnly.

"Parked without lights," said the pe-
liceman wearily.

"The justice looked shocked. "What
have you to say?" he demanded sternly
of the young man.

"I had lights," he replied indignantly,
"until she banged into me and put
em out."

The justice, a young and personable
man, looked at Margaret, prettier than
any in a rage. "It is not true," she
said. She said more—considerably
more—but presently she became aware
that the justice seemed to be looking
rather than listening. He roused him-
self from pleasant thought and turned
to the young man. "Fined ten dollars
for being parked without lights," he
said.

The young man paid under bitter
protest but the victory was all Mar-
garet's. John Anderson left court with
consequence in his heart. Tomorrow he
would start suit against that hateful
girl and punish her insurance company
if he could not punish her.

From the address she had given he
knew that he passed her house on his
way to business and his wrath blazed
up afresh as he went by next morning.
After he had passed he recalled that
there had been a car outside the house
and that it was the familiar car of a doctor.

At night when he went home the
same car was there, and somehow his
anger seemed to be evaporating. When
he got home he telephoned his lawyer
to do nothing about the suit until he
heard from him.

The next morning the doctor was
coming out of the house and John
Anderson hurried up to catch him. The
doctor was in a hurry and when he
saw the young man's inquiring expres-
sion he replied to it. "Pretty bad to
day. A shock is a serious matter with
a heart like Miss Willis'. And he
plunged into his car, leaving a young
man whose own heart suddenly felt as
if it had something wrong with it.

"A shock," he reflected, "a bad heart—
my gosh, the girl may die, and I'll
feel like a murderer!" He sent flowers
on his way home and the next day got
his secretary to telephone an inquiry.
The report was dubious and he rushed
off to order flowers again.

Margaret Willis had a trying week
on, and at the end of it when the doc-
tor said everything was safe and the pa-
tient well on the road to recovery,
she decided to take a walk. "Auntie
dear, I won't be gone long, but prom-
ise me that you won't fall down stairs
again while I'm out." With a gentle
kiss she ran downstairs and out into
the street which seemed beautiful
after her confinement in her aunt's
bedroom.

"The trees had leafed out, tulips were
in bloom, it was a gay, fresh May
morning. A young man came toward
Margaret with his eyes bulging out of
his head. His face was one great
smile as he grasped her reluctant
hand.

"Why, you're well again," he said,
"and you look as strong as ever."
Over was so happy to my life—if you
and died I would have snatched the
old car with an eye—the lights were
really very dim because the battery
was low."

Comprehension dawned on Margaret
and she pulled away her hand. "There
weren't any lights at all or I shouldn't
have bumped into you," she said.

Well, they were both persons who
made up their minds quickly, so six
months later they were fighting over
where they would go on their honey-
moon.

Children's Simple Frocks
Styled With Jabot Frills

If mother can boast of a jabot, which
trim her silken frock, so also may lit-
tle daughter. Here is a picture to
prove it most charmingly. This is cer-
tainly a cunning idea for the simple
school dress and one which furnishes
new inspiration to the home dress
maker, who finds it a problem to keep
the little folks daintily frocked. A
dress of colorful crepe de chine lends
itself charmingly to this style of trim-
ming. Have the edge picoté, so that
the "home-made" look, that dread of
all amateur seamstresses, be van-
quished.

Greater Simplicity Is
Keystone in New Gowns

Silhouettes of the Paris gowns for
fall and winter lead to greater and
greater simplicity, says a Paris cor-
respondent in the New York Times.
The dress, very slightly bloused,
straight in outline, with a detached
narrow belt, and depending for full-
ness on groups of flat plaits or a very
slightly circular cut, is the foundation
for fully half the gowns in the collec-
tions being shown. The new patch-
work method of construction is very
well fitted for this type of gown,
"patch-work" being a general name
for all sorts of inlaid bands, stars,
scrolls and the like, usually done in
self-material. In truth, many of these
patchwork gowns look as though the
designer had started to make a jig-
saw puzzle, but having changed his
mind, has carefully sewed the pieces
together again with the sewing on
the wrong side.

Nicole Groult has made a straight
black crepe de chine gown with in-
serts in light bois de rose cut like
two orange sections placed end to end,
with a tiny gold button connecting
them. There is a whole line of these
double orange sections down the front
of the waist and down the left side of
the skirt. An inlaid bois de rose
handkerchief hangs from the pocket
on the other side of the skirt. Inci-
dentally, Groult favors the restoration
of the normal waistline.

Shades of this season's supple vel-
vets are soft and combine charmingly
in these gowns. Coco velvet in con-
junction with a light bois de rose is
used by Chanel, who has inserted a
two-inch band of the darker velvet
upon the bois de rose waist in a deep
square yoke effect, dropping from the
shoulders to just above the belt. At
the back three inserted bands, look-
ing like hanging panels, follow the
blouse waist from shoulder to belt.
The skirt of coco velvet gains full-
ness from cartridge plaits extending
a few inches below the belt.

Then there is the bolero gown and
the gown with the simulated bolero
both developments of the very bloused
waist silhouette.

Variety in Materials Combined

One of the outstanding phases of
the new fashions is the clever manner
in which materials are combined. One
finds this even in the simplest models
and the result is a refreshing lack of
monotony. Silk jumpers are worn with
woolen skirts, wool blouses, top skirts
of silk, linen and silk and cotton and
kasha are put together in models of
exceptional individuality. In each in-
stance the practical element has not
been overlooked.

Cleaning Winter Drapes

The best method of cleaning win-
ter drapes which are to be put away
is as follows: Air them first a whole
day in the sun and then shake them
well and brush them. After which
they should be folded inside out and
packed with moth protectors in the
folds and along the edges. They are
then ready to be wrapped in paper
and stored in a box.

Small Pin Checks Favored

Small pin checks in silk and woolen
materials are very smart and are
worn just now in Paris. They are
chiefly seen in brown and beige and
navy blue and white, but red and
white with black, as well as pale blue
and white and pale pink and white
are sure to make their appearance in
the summer advances.

MANY KILLED
IN PROVINCE
OF BANTANGAS

Nearly Three Hundred Per-
sons Perished in the
Devastated Area.

Between 250 and 300 persons were
killed in the province of Batangas by
the typhoon and flood which swept
over the lower part of the island of
Iuozon, Manila, Saturday, according to
advices received from the devastated
district Monday.

The governor-general's office was
preparing to dispatch an airplane with
Major Parker Hitchens, chief sanitary
officer, to take charge of the relief
work.

It was reported that two small
steamers, the Dona Ramona, with pas-
sengers and crew numbering 29, and
the Kinkiat, a slightly larger vessel,
both were missing.

The entire devastated area is said
to be in such a state of panic that an
accurate accounting of the deaths and
losses has been impossible.

Rescue workers Monday were
searching the ruins that had once been
villages in search of additional bodies
while relief crews were caring for the
thousands left without food and shel-
ter in the path of the wind and flood
waters.

Waters of the China sea, driven by
the force of the typhoon smashed the
dykes and sweep over the land, wip-
ing out several villages according to
reports carried to Manila by refugees.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Misses Martha and Elizabeth
Stevenson and their niece, Miss Grace
Hamilton, will entertain in two periods
at the home of the Misses Stevenson
on North Court street, Saturday, De-
cember 13 and 20 to a luncheon bridge
honoring Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, a re-
cent bride and Miss Florence Grimes,
a bride-elect.

Chrysanthemums, the queen of fall
flowers held sway in the decorations
at the bridge parties and luncheon
given in three periods Friday evening,
Saturday afternoon and Saturday even-
ing by Mrs. Earl W. Lutz, Mrs. Loren
W. Lutz, Mrs. D. Adrian Yates, and
Miss Bernadine Lutz at the home of
Mrs. Earl W. Lutz, East Main street.
The assisting hostesses were Mrs. E.
S. Neuding, Mrs. G. L. Schear, Miss
Lucile Neuding, of this city and Mrs.
Austin W. Valentine, of Columbus.
The prize winners at Friday evening's
bridge were; first, Mrs. Max Fried-
man; second, Miss Grace Clarke. Sat-
urday evening bridge, the first honors
went to Mrs. John Haney of Chilli-
cotthe and second to Miss Mary Mar-
field, of Columbus. One hundred and
fifty guests were entertained in the
three periods.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Scott Rader, of
Cleveland, who are visiting Mr. and
Mrs. J. C. Rader, of Washington
street, spent Sunday in Waverly
guests of Florence Rader and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Burr H. Rader enter-
tained for them Monday evening.

Neckwear Enlivens
the Dark Day Dress

Neckwear plays an important role
in the wardrobe when it serves to
beautify and keep up interest in sim-
ple daytime frocks of dark wool or
silk that must be worn continuously.
Jabots, scarfs and collar-and-cuff sets
are the most important items for fall,
but berthas, gilets and vestees also
serve to add smart style to simple
frocks.

Cooper's First Book

In 1820 Fenimore Cooper published
his first novel, "Precaution." It pur-
ported to be written by an English-
man and was a story of English so-
ciety and in an entirely different vein
from any of his succeeding books. In
1821 he published "The Two Rovers."

AMUSEMENTS

History failed to repeat this time!
As a usual thing a featured player
wins the laurels of stardom thru a
series of screen successes and then ap-
pears in an initial starring vehicle
which makes the picture-goes wonder
why she is a star.

For the last couple of years Norma
Shearer has consistently appeared in
good pictures, or, at least, has inter-
preted her roles so well that the faults
of the pictures have been dwindled in
comparison with her beauty, ability
and personality.

Yielding to popular demand, Louis
B. Mayer, head of the Metro-Goldwyn-
Mayer studio, recently announced that
Miss Shearer would be starred and
she more than justified the promotion.
She is now co-starred with Lon Chaney
in "The Tower of Lies" the Victor Sea-
strom-directed picture now playing at
the Met theater.

Instead of following in the footsteps
of other stars, who have helped con-
tribute to the deficiency of their sub-
sequent starring vehicles, Miss Shearer
has outdone herself in "The Tower of
Lies" and gives the best piece of act-
ing thus far in her career.

What has been said of Miss Shearer,
applies equally as well to Lon Chaney,
who is co-starred in this production.
Chaney, also, has long been regarded
as a star by picture-goers, but this
is his first vehicle where he has been
officially pronounced a star by the
producers. Of the many great roles
Chaney has so successfully portrayed,
it must be admitted, that none has
been as human and appealing as the
mad "Jan" in "The Tower of Lies."

The great success of this picture is
contributed to by most everybody who
has had any connection with it. To be
fair to everybody concerned, we should
mention that Selma Lagerlof's novel,
"The Emperor of Portugalia," of which
"The Tower of Lies" is a screen adap-
tation by Agnes Christine Johnston,
made a remarkable vehicle.

Then there is Director Victor Sea-
strom, who was directorially respon-
sible for "He Who Gets Slapped," a
sensationally successful film in which
Chaney and Miss Shearer were fea-
tured. Seastrom knew his players and
the stars and supporting cast knew
Seastrom, and had confidence in him.
The net result has been a remarkable
picture and "The Tower of Lies" will
probably be remembered by public and
critics for many years to come.

Advantage in Toil

A man may become weary of daily
toil, but it does not produce as much
depression as daily idleness.

x x x x x x x x x
x HARTMAN THEATER. x
x x x x x x x x x

Those followers of the University of
Michigan and Ohio State university
who attend the Ohio State-Michigan
game at the Ohio stadium, Columbus
Ohio, Saturday, November 13, will
have a rare treat in store for them at
the Hartman theater, Columbus. The
management has had an amazing
American drama, "In This Room,"
booked as the special attraction for
the football enthusiasts. "In This
Room" will play for the entire week
of November 8, with a Wednesday
matinee only. On Saturday, Novem-
ber 13, there will be no matinee as
players and audience alike will be at-
tending the Ohio-Michigan game. On
Saturday night there will be two per-
formances, the first at 7 p. m. and the
second at 10 p. m. Orders for Satur-
day night must state whether for first
or second show.

"In This Room" will thrill everyone
who sees it as no other play has done
since the famous presentation of "The
Climax" four seasons ago. Heading a
strong cast are Louis Wolheim, Olive
Tell, Donald Gallagher, Robert Fischer
Maude O'Dell and Tom Brown.

Presented by James W. Elliott, pro-
ducer of "Castles in the Air" and Don-
ald Gallaher, who in combination, pro-
duced "The Gorilla," "In This Room"
has been staged, directed and cast as
no other drama in any seasons. Every
detail is a nearly perfect as it is pos-
sible for direction and money to
make it.

The story is thrilling from the first
curtain until the finale. Suspense is
strong throughout. Humor abounds in
places where a laugh is needed to re-
lieve the tension. It is a tale that will
bring smiles, tears and shivers. Never
in his glorious career has Louis Wol-
heim had such a remarkable role, and
one that is suited to him as no other
part he has played. Wolheim is
America's most famous actor of roles
that are heavy, having fame in "The
Hairy Ape" and "What Price Glory".
In "In This Room" Wolheim's perform-
ance sheds that of his Captain
Flagg in "What Price Glory." Olive
Tell, beloved to both the stage and pic-
ture fans, plays the leading feminine
role with a warmth that brings to life
memories of our own tender moments.

Send mail orders immediately, en-
closing self-addressed stamped en-
velope to insure return of tickets.

VERSE OF THE DAY.
Oh, Aimee—Aimee—you don't show us,
How to make our lives sublime,
And in departing, would you have us
Leave our footprints in the sands like
thine.—Anon.

NOTICE
Beet peelers wanted to-morrow at 6:30 at factory.
Winorr Canning Co.

11—25

A Wonderful Opportunity
to buy a fine farm, 210 acres, well worth \$25,000. There is a Federal loan of \$10,000, bank mortgage of \$5,000. Owner wants his equity, and will make this so that the farm will cost only \$100 per acre. Good house, 2 barns, 2 wells. Fine chance to own a good farm cheap.

WILKES FARM AGENCY
Room 8 Pythian Castle.

The Milky Way To Health

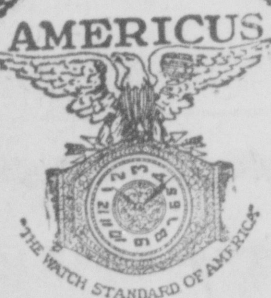


Pitcher of Health

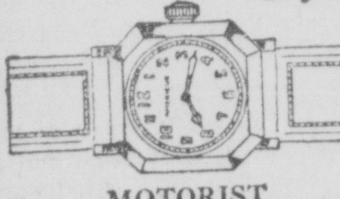
"The lad needs Pasturized Milk." Lots of it. So do you. It's a grand and glorious drink, folks! Says BILLY BREAK O'DAY.

Circle City Dairy
Phone 438

AMERICUS

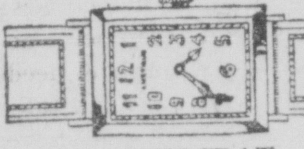


Insist on AMERICUS STRAP WATCHES for Durability Accuracy Style



MOTORIST

ACCURATE 17 jewel Americus movement in certified white or green gold reinforced case; fine leather hand sewed strap. Radium dial and hands. **\$22.50**



ARISTOCRAT

FINE 17 jewel Americus movement in certified white or green gold reinforced case. Rectangular crystal and radium dial and hands. **\$27.50**

L. M. BUTCH
Jeweler and Optometrist

PERSONALS

Miss Martha Fismar spent the day in Columbus.

Wesley W. Gooley, of New Holland, went to Athens today on a business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Carmean, of Kinderhook, spent the day in Columbus.

W. B. Cady is visiting his brother, Jacob Cady, and family, at Athens, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Trainer, of Portsmouth, are guests of relatives in this city.

Miss Opal Thomas, of Columbus, spent Sunday with Mrs. Earl Thomas at Amanda.

Miss Ruth Rudy, a student at the O. S. U., spent the weekend at home with relatives.

Howard and Ned Patterson, of Co-shocton, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Pontious.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wardell spent the day in Columbus guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jennings.

Mrs. R. H. Trimble returned to home in Columbus Sunday after a visit to relatives in this city.

Mrs. Ralph Palm, of Columbus, spent Sunday with her father, William Wrightsel, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Morris, of Columbus, spent Sunday with relatives and friends in this city.

Ralph Himrod and George and John Wardell leave Tuesday on a motoring trip to Wauchula, Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ryan and little daughter, Reta Jean, of Columbus, were Sunday guests of relatives.

Orrin Gessley, secretary of the Federal Insurance company Cincinnati, spent Sunday with his family here.

Mrs. Harold Decker, of Columbus, spent Sunday in this city, the guest of her uncle, Frank Lape, and family.

Miss Grace Stevenson of the O. S. U., spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stevenson.

Mrs. Mary Groce, who has been spending the weekend with Mrs. T. W. Lowe in Columbus, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Grubb and children leave in a few days for Ocala, Florida, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mast motored to Portsmouth Sunday and were guests of her brother, Homer Lathouse, and wife.

Mrs. Monroe Lape, of Stoutsville, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. G. Demerest, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Good, of Lancaster, who were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, have returned home.

Miss Augusta Wilson, of Columbus who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Delena Wilson, in Wayne township, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason visited Mr. and Mrs. John Schneider, at Lancaster Sunday. Mr. Schneider, who has been quite ill, is improving.

Mrs. Glenn I. Nickerson, Mrs. Harry G. Stevenson, Mrs. Wilson Cellar and Mrs. Frank E. Barnhill spent the day with Mrs. Hazel Beach, near London.

J. R. Florence leaves Tuesday for Ringgold, Georgia, where he will spend the winter with his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hische.

Mrs. L. F. Snyder and daughter, Miss Mary, were weekend guests of her daughter, Miss Helen, a student at St. Mary's of the Woods seminary, at Notre Dame, Indiana.

Mrs. E. S. Thacher visited the hospital at Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Sunday. Her husband, Colonel E. S. Thacher, was in attendance at the National Guard convention at Marietta.

Mrs. James Reid and children, of Clarksburg, West Virginia, who have been the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Tomlinson, have returned home. She was accompanied by her mother as far as Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Turner and children spent the weekend at Lincoln Park, Michigan, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Partlow, and in Detroit, guests of Mrs. Turner's father, James Welch.

Beginning of Gullies
Gullies may be filled in and retained by building self-saving dams across them. These may be made of a variety of materials, including stakes, brush, straw, logs, loose rock, or woven wire, while permanent dams may be constructed of earth, masonry or concrete. The beginning of bad gullies is often traceable to some such practice as dragging a plow or driving a wagon across a sloping field when the ground is wet.

NOTICE
Beet peelers wanted to-morrow at 6:30 at factory.
Winorr Canning Co.

11—25

OIL "GUSHER" DEVELOPED AT CAMBRIDGE

Nearly All Farms in Guernsey County Under Lease to Outside Companies.

The first big oil "gusher" in the newly developed Cambridge field was brought in by the Ohio Fuel Gas company Friday and had steadily down to a strong flow estimated at 500 barrels a day, by nightfall.

Intense excitement followed this sudden spurt of oil, which shot about 40 feet above the top of the derrick after the Niagara sand, 350 feet down was tapped. Hundreds of people gathered around the well located on the John Fulton farm, five miles southwest of Cambridge.

The drillers were unprepared for the gusher and hundreds of barrels of oil were lost before tanks were obtained.

Several hundred gas wells have been drilled in the new field, several producing ten, 15 and even 25 million feet of gas daily, but this is the first big oil well struck. A score or more gassers are producing better than a million feet a day.

Development of the Cambridge field has been accompanied by but little of the "booming" usually attending discovery of rich gas and oil areas. Few fabulous fortunes came the way of the natives, outside companies having without ostentation leased practically all of the territory surrounding the city before Cambridge and Guernsey county residents suspected the immense treasure nature had placed beneath their feet. Now hardly a farm in the county can be found that is not under lease.

Many of the big producing gassers were brought in on leases of the Ohio Fuel and Gas company, and others are on leases of the Pure Oil company, and of a Pittsburgh syndicate. One company of local men has bought in a ten million foot gasser, and numerous smaller ones, while several individuals have small producers.

While the greater development has been in the western section of Guernsey county, several wells have been drilled in the northern, eastern and southern sections. All of the big producers, however, have been found in the territory immediately west of Cambridge, and all are within a ten mile radius. One 15,000,000 footer was drilled by the Cambridge Glass company within the limits of the city.

BATHS OF EMPEROR OPEN TO PARISIANS

"Bains Deligny" Still in Use on Seine.

Paris—Parisians, when they take a notion to bathe, can splash around in the same baths patronized by the courtiers of Charles X, and later by the Emperor Napoleon III himself.

These baths, known as the Bains Deligny, are towed up the Seine each spring and anchored in front of the chamber of deputies. In winter they are taken down the river and out of Paris in order to avoid the heavy stationing tax.

The Deligny baths, Turkish in design, were built between 1891 and 1893 and are among the few open-air baths that have remained in Paris since the coming of modern plumbing. At one time it was the great fashion to bathe in the Seine, there being no fewer than thirty baths anchored in the river. The popularity of the bicycle ended the fashion. The Parisians, finding insufficient time for both sports, gave up the bathing.

The reign of Charles X was the most flourishing time for the "Bains Deligny." Only the aristocracy used them in those days. There was a surgeon and a hairdresser always in attendance, the words "Benoit Coiffeur" still being distinguishable under the coats of paint put on the walls from time to time. A restaurant that belonged to the original baths is now a cafe, but the paintings of the old days are still to be seen on the walls.

A catastrophe intended, legend says, to convey the remains of the first Napoleon from Havre to Paris, when his body was brought home from St. Helena, was built at the baths. But the river froze that winter and Napoleon's body had to be brought overland from Havre.

There is one cabin in the Deligny baths called the cabin of the emperor. That is where Napoleon III used to fall away the summer after Waterloo. Nowadays one often sees deputies leave the chamber and enter the emperor's cabin to put on a bathing costume.

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Grade Crossings Prove It
This is the off season for nearly all flowers except the blooming idiot.—Detroit News.

Wall paper sale Saturday Big bargains

CLARK'S • 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

Fall Bulbs
Tulips 5 cents, Naricissus 5 cents, Hyacinths 10 cents.

Specials for Saturday
Box paper, a real bargain 10 cents
50 cent box paper at 39 cents
\$1.00 box paper 79 cents
Toweling special, 10 cents per yard
Coal hods, regular 45 cent values, 33 cents

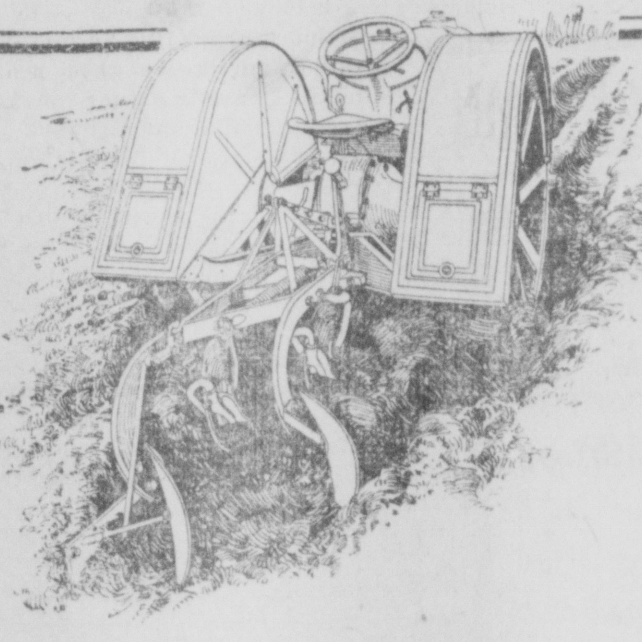
Hardware	Hardware	Dry Goods
Husking pegs 10c	Pliers 10, 25 and 39c	Childs bloomers 29c
Wrist bands 10c	Hinges 10 and 20c	Ladies' bloomers 59 to 89c
Single thumb gloves 10 and 15c	Door bolts 10c	Princess slips 98c
Double thumb gloves 15c	Locks 10, 25 and 39c	Satin slips \$1.98
Half soles 10 and 29c	Rules 19 and 39c	Gauze vests 25 to 33c
Rubber heels 10c	Auto patches 39c	Beby blankets 79 to 89c
Drills and bits 10 to 29c	Wrecking bars 10 to 19c	Curtain Goods 10 and 49c
Screw drivers 10c	Braces 25c	Toweling 15 to 19c per yd.
Scales 19c	Hack saws 39c	Ribbons 5, 10 and 20c yd.
Planes 59c, Cotter pins 10c	Compass saws 19c	Laces 5, 10 and 19c per yd.
Trowels 29c, Files 10c	Hatchets 69c	Hose, silk and wool 50c to \$1.00
Hammers 29 to 49c	Wrench sets 59c	Men's regular \$1.00 ties only 50c
Ax handles 25c		Childrens' mittens and gloves 19 to 49c

Black walnut taffy 10 cents per bag, Chocolate cherries 10 cents per bag

CLARK'S 5 AND 10 CENT STORE

A DEMONSTRATION OF

One-Lever Control,
in keeping with the extreme simplicity of the new Ferguson Plow



An innovation in power farming implements is the one-lever control found in the New Ferguson Plow. The plow can be easily lowered or raised from the driver's seat with one hand.

Tests have proven that more weight can be put on the New Ferguson with the control lever than is carried around by the wheeled plow. In other words, the New Ferguson has all the advantages of weight without having to carry it around.

This feature makes the operation of the New Ferguson an extremely simple procedure requiring less of the farmer's time and attention while plowing than any other plow made.

No longer is it necessary to use horses for finishing lands, for the New Ferguson does this work perfectly. The above illustration shows the last operation when finishing a land. The plow is especially designed to bury the trash even in this operation.

\$98.00 Two Bottom Model
F O B Evansville
\$88.00 Single Bottom Model
F O B Evansville

To prove our confidence in the New Ferguson Plow, we would like to have the privilege of arranging for a demonstration on your own farm without obligation to you. A postcard, letter or telephone call is all that is necessary.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week of November 8th

Plowing in sod more than twenty years old, at the David Ludwig farm a short distance out of town on the Kingston Pike.

Everyone interested in the latest development in improved agriculture is asked to attend this demonstration.

R. L. BREHMER
FORD AND FORDSON SALES AND SERVICE
USE ONLY GENUINE FORD PARTS

BEST OF HUMOR

Playing Safe

"Sir, you contradict yourself."
"Well, you can't say I'm not right!"

Checked

He—They say marriage is a lottery.
She—Well, I've got your number.

Jazz

Reggie—That's sure a dizzy record!
Archie—If you went around as fast as it does you'd be dizzy, too.

Cat!

"Harold dreams about me every night."
"Is that the only time he sees you?"

Fine

"Anything worth while at Skibo beach, Jack?"
"They have lady life guards."

Same Family

"I always call a spade a spade."
"Well, of course, you'd know—being a rake."—Sydney Bulletin.

No Engagement

"Will you be my guiding star?"
"I can't possibly, John. I want to be a film star."

In the Family

"So she's a grass widow?"
"Yes. Her husband was a vegetarian."—Progressive Grocer.

Not Often

"Walter, are you ever surprised at the size of a tip?"
"Yes, sir, but seldom stunned."

Counting the Cost

"How much does your car cost you?"
"Fifty dollars the first of every month."—Detroit News.

No Trouble With Tires

"Do you know any way to avoid tire trouble?"
"You might buy a motor boat."—Boston Transcript.

Brain Has 300,000,000 Cells
The human brain contains 300,000,000 nerve cells.

TENTH ANNUAL RED CROSS ROLL CALL

Columbus, Nov. 5.—(UP.)—Observance of the period from Nov. 11 to Nov. 25 as the tenth annual Roll Call of the American Red Cross in Ohio, was urged today by Governor Donahey in a proclamation.

"The American Red Cross, comforter and succor of humanity in distress, offers the medium by which the more fortunate may serve and assist the afflicted in times of catastrophe," Donahey said. It deserves the support and unselfish loyalty of everyone."

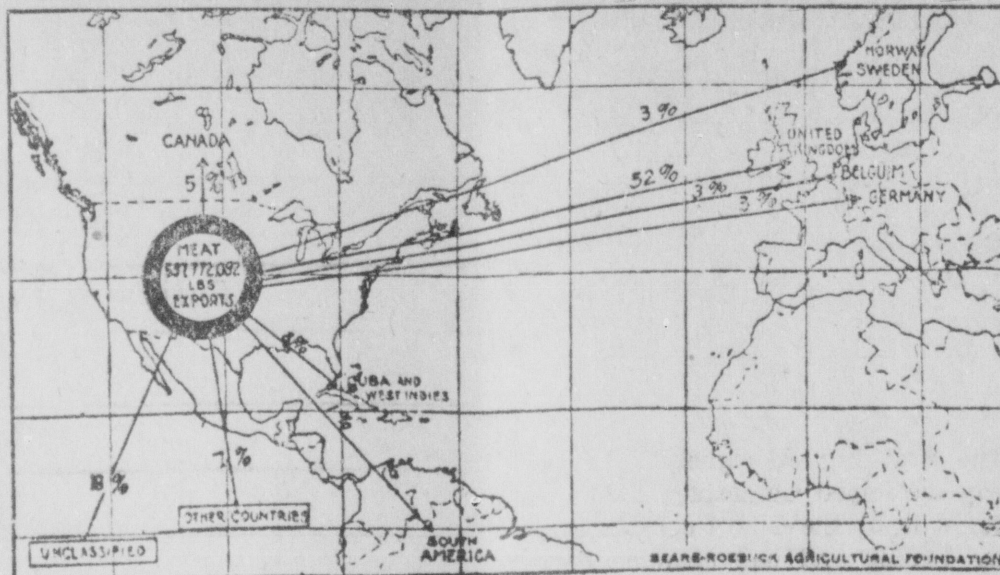
Preserve Improvements

Home owners, as a rule, are too quick to install improvements in their houses, and too slow to do anything about preserving them. Not until an emergency arises, or until a big repair job is on hand, do most people realize the necessity for rectifying the results of their neglect.

RESIDENCE PROPERTY FOR SALE

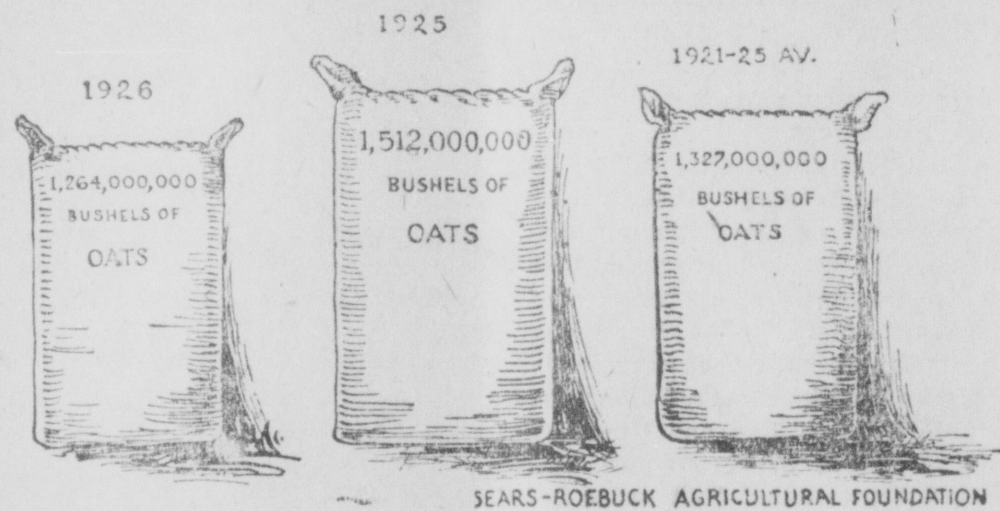
8 room brick dwelling, good location price \$2000.
5 room frame dwelling with garage and extra lot close to traction line; price \$1,800.
5 room frame dwelling with a large lot, \$1,850.
4 room frame cottage with garage and large lot, \$1,400; \$500 down and balance to suit purchasers.
6 room frame dwelling, located on Mill street, \$2,100.
6 room frame dwelling with a summer kitchen, poultry and smokehouse, located on paved street, \$4,300.
6 room frame dwelling located on a paved street, \$1,600.
6 room frame dwelling with barn, poultry and hog house on a large lot well located, \$1,100.
5 room frame cottage located on East Mound street, \$900.
CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

U. S. Exports 537,772,092 Pounds of Meat, Worth \$109,872,185



Exports of meat from the United States in the twelve months ending June 30, 1926, amounted to 537,772,092 pounds, valued at \$109,872,185, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in a survey of the 1926 meat situation. Great Britain was the biggest customer, taking 52 per cent of all the meat exports in the last fiscal year and more than six times as much as Cuba and the West Indies, the next largest buyers. Canada ranked third but took only 5 per cent, and Germany was fourth, taking slightly less than 3 per cent. Belgium and the Scandinavian countries are other nations to which the United States delivers yearly substantial quantities of meat. Germany, on the other hand, was a large customer, taking about 13 pounds of lard for each pound of our meats she purchased. Beef and veal exports make up only about 4 per cent of the total amount of United States meat exports.

Gasoline Runs Cats Out of Gas



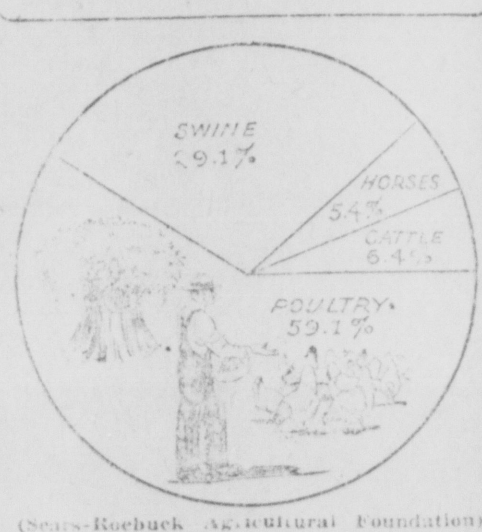
GASOLINE has out on the run as a source of power on the farm, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The increase in tractor farming and the decline in farm horses of 3,624,000 head from 1920 to 1925 has greatly reduced the demand for oats. The crop this year will be only 1,264,000,000 bushels, according to the latest official estimates, the Foundation states. Last year the crop totaled 1,512,000,000 bushels, while the five-year average is only 1,327,000,000 bushels. About 45,945,000 acres were devoted to oats this year, and it is expected that the yield will be around 27.5 bushels per acre. Like corn, most of the oats is consumed by live stock. Very little of it is sold and not more than 2 per cent of the crop is exported, as a rule. Since the demand as a horse feed has declined, a larger percentage is being consumed by hogs and cattle. The carry-over from the 1925 crop was large because of the bumper crop last year and due to the general scarcity of live stock, so in spite of the short crop this year, there will be ample to meet the demand.

52 Billion Loaves in U. S. Wheat



ENOUGH wheat will be produced in the United States this year to make 52,018,000,000 loaves of bread, according to the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The latest official estimates indicate that 339,000,000 bushels of wheat will be produced this year, and it is figured that 62 one-pound loaves of bread can be obtained from every bushel of wheat. Of the total estimated output 625,000,000 bushels were produced by winter wheat growers and 212,000,000 bushels by spring wheat growers in the Northwest. Last year the winter wheat production was 336,000,000 bushels and spring wheat 271,000,000. The present crop is above the five-year average of 502,000,000 bushels. The acreage devoted to the crop this year is put at 57,584,000 and the latest estimates place the production at 14.6 bushels per acre, the Foundation states. Winter wheat will run over 17 bushels per acre and spring wheat 10.2 per acre. Domestic needs are estimated at 610,000,000 bushels, so there will be more than 250,000,000 bushels for export. Prices are not as high as a year ago, but the crop probably will bring growers more than a billion dollars.

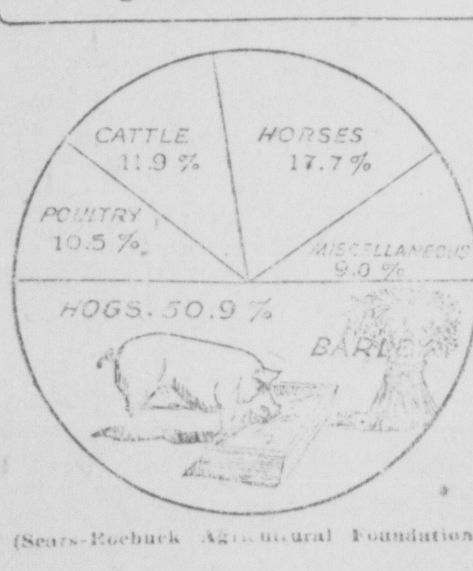
Chickens Top Wheat Eaters



Wheat and flour are synonymous in the minds of many. As a matter of fact, however, forty per cent of our annual wheat crop never leaves the farm at all, but is used for seed purposes and feeding farm animals, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation in a survey recently completed on wheat consumption. It is used most abundantly for feeding in these sections of the country having a wheat surplus and a shortage of the usual feed crops such as corn, oats and barley. The poorer qualities of wheat, not suited for making flour, are kept behind for this purpose.

Chickens are the heaviest consumers of wheat fed on the farm using 59.1% of all wheat so distributed. Swine are next, with 29.1%. In wheat-growing sections horses are fed wheat and consume on an average 5.4% of all wheat fed on the farm, while the remaining 6.4% goes to cattle.

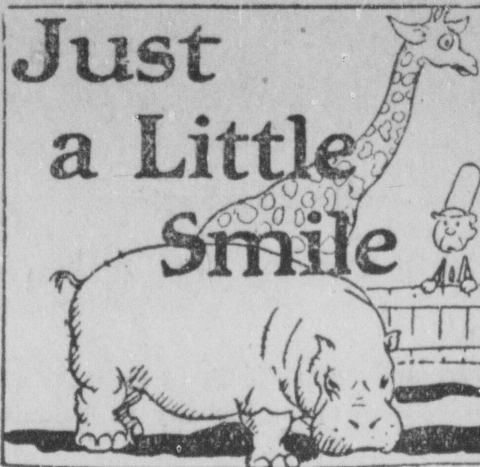
Hogs Get Barley Diet



Approximately 50,000,000 bushels of barley will be fed to farm animals in the United States this year if the present crop outlook is fulfilled. Of this amount a trifle over one-half, or 50.9%, according to the figures compiled by the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation, is consumed by hogs. Next to them, horses eat the most barley, or 17.7% of all barley fed to farm animals. Then 11.9% is fed to cattle, mostly to dairy cows in the form of barley chop. Farm poultry flocks get away with another 10.5%, leaving 9% to be fed to sheep and used for miscellaneous feed purposes. Barley is the chief competitor of corn as live-stock feed and is especially important in the northern corn belt and Pacific coast states, according to the Foundation's experts.

Demonstrated

Judge—Why did you kick this man?
Accused—Because he called me a pig.



BOTH WRONG

A dispute arose between two old ladies as to the name of the music the band was playing. Said the first: "It's the Overture from 'The Mastersingers'."

"Rubbish!" declared the second. "I should think I know the Prelude from 'Lohengrin' when I hear it."
As neither would give in, No. 1 consulted a notice board. "We're both wrong," she announced on returning. "It's 'Refrain From Spitting.'"

Lavish Giver

For his bounty there was no winter in it; an autumn 'twas that grew the more by reaping.—Shakespeare.

CLEANING AND PRESSING FOR

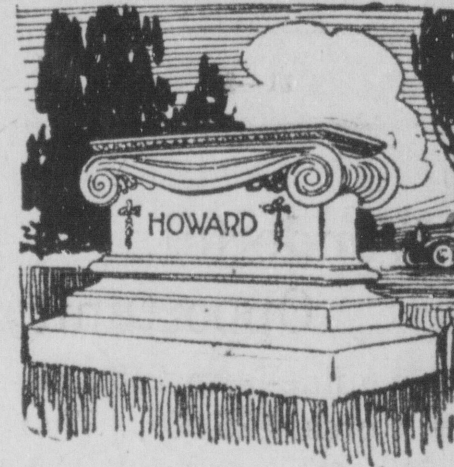
Women and men. Call us and you will not regret it.
Geo. W. Littleton.
Phone 95. 18octdttf.

WINTER APPLES FOR SALE.

All excellent varieties for winter use. Apples that will keep for you. The prices are right. For sale at our storage house in Laurelvale, Ohio. "An apple a day keeps the doctor away." On sale on and after October 10.
Bowers & Reichelderfer
Phone—Circleville 5811.
Circleville 333. 5octd&wtft

Knew Her Mother
The little daughter of an artist was playing on the porch of her home when a man selling colored postcards spoke to her. "Do you think your mother would like some of these?" he asked, showing her the cards. "No, I am sure she would not," was the decisive reply. "My father makes them."

STAUNCHNESS



Staunchness of character is a commendable attribute in the lives of men and women. It is fitting that their memorial exemplify this attribute when they have passed on.

We have designs that well express this trait. Consult us as to what is appropriate in the matter of conveying to posterity, that attribute which was most outstanding in the life of the departed.

ZENKER BROTHERS,
124 East Main Street,
Circleville, Ohio.
Fifth and Mound Sts.
Columbus, Ohio.

ELECTRIC HEATERS

Will warm up that chilly room these cool mornings and evenings.

Hohmeyer Electric Heaters \$5.00
Utica Electric Portable Furnace \$10.00

You should have an Electric Heater---they put the warmth just where you want it in any room of the house.

Get one to-day and be comfortable.

THE OHIO UTILITIES CO.

110 N. Court St. Phone 236

Invest in a FLORENCE



And believe in accordance with the opinion of all Florence users that the Florence is the best stove on the market at any price.

Has join less base and ash pit molded in one piece. Has extra rear circulating flue.

The only stove made with this marvelous base construction.

Self-feeding magazines for burning hard coal are provided when desired.

We feature the Famous FLORENCE line

Mason Bros.

The Leading Furniture and Stove Dealers.

121-123 N. Court St., CIRCLEVILLE, O.

MONEY SAVED

Keeping your shoes in good repair doubles the life and comfort of them.

We use the Genuine Goodyear Welt Process and Only The Very Best materials.

We sell

LION BRAND SHOES

---FOR---

DRESS and WORK

BEST IN STYLE
LONGEST IN WEAR
REASONABLE IN PRICE

HARVEY SWEYER,

---TERMS STRICTLY CASH---

130 West Main St. Opposite Caddy Miller's

PURSUES ENEMY 2,000 MILES TO TAKE HIS LIFE

Accountant Trails Soldier of
Fortune Who Defrauded
Him Three Years.

Portland, Maine.—A 3,000-mile journey to slay the man who abandoned him in a Mexican jail ended successfully for Benjamin H. Turner, mild-mannered little American accountant from Mexico City.

Tried in Mexico for murder, Turner said he was released three years ago and since had trailed James D. Hallen, soldier of fortune with international record for larceny, forgery and swindling operations, to "settle with him" for taking his life savings and then failing to defend him at his trial.

Turner accomplished his purpose at Hallen's home in Palmyra, Foreside. Calling Hallen from the house, Turner pumped five bullets into his body, then told two terrified witnesses to "get the police, I won't run."

Turner's story and newspaper clippings found in his trunk at a hotel disclosed that in 1921 he shot and killed Ramon Arguiles, Mexico City broker, for swindling him. Letters to detective agencies indicated that he turned over all his money, \$1,200, to Hallen as attorney's fees and that Hallen left for the United States soon afterward. Turner was acquitted in March, 1923, after members of the American colony had hired counsel for him.

Lawyer and Art Authority.
The police were informed that Hallen had been an authority on Italian



Shot to Death.

art and literature, a lecturer on drama, a keen lawyer, a promoter of stock schemes, a theater owner and had dipped into journalism in the Hawaiian Islands and San Francisco.

His wife witnessed the shooting and fainted when one of the bullets ripped into the room in which she was sitting.

Please

Absent-Minded Clerk—Was there something for you, madam?
Madam—No, nothing.
The Lunch One—Shall I wrap it?

Under-Dressed

Mother—You are very scantily clad in that ball dress!
Daughter—But I haven't put my necklace on yet!

Paris Has Launched Square-Crowned Hats



Among other novelties in headwear Paris sends over this season high square-crowned tailored and semi-tailored hats. In some of them the severity of the shape is softened by drapery of velvet or other fabrics about the crown and brims are varied as shown in the picture. They illustrate the trend toward more elaboration and greater dignity in millinery with flat adornments of ribbon, velvet or other trimmings. Small jeweled ornaments are featured on them.

VETERANS STILL NEED RED CROSS

Aid to Disabled Men Increases
as Problems and Legislation
Bring Complications.

20,000 MEN DIE EACH YEAR

Many Entitled to Benefits Still
Uninformed of Just Claims
to Compensation.

Eight years after the World War ends service to disabled veterans still a major responsibility of the American Red Cross.

This situation is due to the increasing problems involved and the complex character of veteran legislation. There is also an increase in numbers of "death cases" handled, as compared with claims for living veterans, though the work for the latter remains heavy. About 20,000 ex-service men are dying each year, a considerable percentage of those having service-connected disabilities.

In a majority of cases, Red Cross chapters find their assistance is needed in helping dependents present their claims for death compensation, insurance payments, bonus, burial allowances, and other government benefits due them. An episode of the last year illustrates the difficulties frequently encountered by the Red Cross experts in rendering such assistance. A veteran dying from service-connected disease, was trying from his bedside to establish at that late time his claim for Government aid to his family, and the necessary proofs were in a physician's records across the continent from him. To obtain the needed affidavits before it was too late, a cross-continent airplane flight was necessary, then a Red Cross Chapter in Pennsylvania hurried the investigation, sending the papers back to the veteran and his Red Cross helpers in Oregon, by air-mail, it reached there in time.

Another discovery in Red Cross assistance to veterans and their families is that many dependents of these men unquestionably entitled to Government aid, have struggled along, ignorant of their rights.

Approximately 2,636 Red Cross chapters carry on Home Service work, in assistance to veterans and their families. The chapters also conduct campaign among veterans for reinsurance and conversion of their term insurance. Among its other duties, the Red Cross assumed at the request of the Canadian Government the administration of a fund allotted to the care of Canadian disabled veterans living in the United States.

In the United States the Red Cross assisted an average of about 80,000 disabled veterans and their families every month in the past fiscal year, indicating the size of this undertaking. National Headquarters of the Red Cross expended \$1,641,173.18 on disabled veterans alone, and \$509,517.22 on assistance to men on active duty with the Army, Navy and Marine Corps, while Red Cross local chapters expended a total of \$1,987,000. Red Cross assistance to service men overshadowed every other phase of its program, even its disaster relief, until the Florida hurricane.

Help for veterans covers many demands, from temporary aid until Government claims are adjusted or until the ex-soldier is properly hospitalized, to extending capital loans to rehabilitated veterans endeavoring to become self-supporting in business. Several such capital loans were to blind veterans.

Contact with veterans in hospitals is maintained by Red Cross personnel which doctors agree influences the veteran's welfare and improvement. The Veterans' Bureau was planned to carry on social work in its hospitals for mental cases, and in many cases the Government and the Red Cross are co-operating for the welfare of the men suffering war disabilities. The public is invited to assist this work by joining the Red Cross during the Annual Roll Call, November 11 to 25.

ALWAYS AT WORK TO RELIEVE DISTRESS

Since 1905 the American Red Cross has given relief to 354 disasters in the United States alone. A year seldom passes without a major calamity due to tornado, earthquake, fire or flood. The Red Cross in each case has remained on the job until relief was completed.

Last year the Midwest tornado which struck five states was the outstanding relief operation by the Red Cross. The Florida hurricane in September created a problem which exceeded in proportions any disaster since the San Francisco fire.

By joining the American Red Cross every American can do his part to make its service continuously effective. The Annual Roll Call from November 11 to 25, this year, is your opportunity.

More than 20,000 prizes are entered in the American Red Cross contest for the best patriotic poster. The contest is open to all Americans and is a part of the Annual Roll Call.

ARMISTICE DAY

Festival and Mardi Gras Will Be
Celebrated By the American
Legion at Zanesville.

Zanesville, O., Nov. 6.—Never before in the history of Southeastern Ohio has a military celebration been arranged of the magnitude of the Armistice Day Festival and Mardi Gras set for this city on Thursday, Nov. 11. This colossal demonstration commemorates the day eight years ago, when hostilities abroad were ended, and an Armistice among the warring powers signed which brought to a close the greatest World War in the annals of all times. It is the first real celebration of Armistice Day ever planned in Zanesville and nothing has been spared to make it one of the most gigantic affairs ever attempted. Accommodations have been made for at least 10,000 visitors in Zanesville on that day and it is expected that 30,000 Zanesville and Southeastern Ohio people will participate. Committees have worked for months on the plans which are now completed in detail.

Starting at 10:30 o'clock on Armistice Day morning a great patriotic street parade will be held with delegations from more than a score of surrounding cities participating. From noon until 2 o'clock in the afternoon there will be a big barbecue at the Fair Grounds followed by military maneuvers and a sham battle in which five Ohio National Guard outfits will take part, and a demonstration by an aerial stunt flier. At 3 o'clock there is a professional football game scheduled and starting at 7 o'clock in the evening there will be a masque Mardi Gras which will continue until far after midnight. Concerts by four bands are planned for all hours during the day and night and an augmented orchestra will provide music for a mammoth street dance throughout the evening.

A number of special railroad and bus trains will also be operated into Zanesville on Armistice Day. The Pennsylvania railroad has announced a special train from Lancaster, with stops at all intervening points; the Ohio Electric will conduct a special train from Xenia to Zanesville and another special unit from Columbus to Zanesville; while bus lines will operate holiday accommodation special from Caldwell, Cambridge, McConelsville, Coshocton and Newark, with stops at all points in between.

Among the military units participating in the Zanesville Armistice Day activities are: Company "B," 166th Infantry, Zanesville; Company "F," 166th Infantry, New Lexington; Company "G," 166th Infantry, Lancaster; Battery "C," 134th Field Artillery, Zanesville; Wagon Company, No. 124, McConelsville, and Veterans of Foreign Wars, posts from Zanesville and Newark, and the Zanesville American Legion.

It has been announced by the local American Legion and V. F. W. posts in charge of the celebration that the Soldiers' and Sailors' Orphans' band from Xenia will be present, and bands are also expected from the 166th Infantry Headquarters and the 112th Medical Regiment, of Columbus, and the Boys' Industrial School, of Lancaster, Ohio.

Prominent military men from all parts of Southeastern Ohio will also be in attendance and some of them who have already been conferred with are: Brig. General Frank D. Henderson, Adj. General of Ohio; Major General Benson W. Hough, commander of the 37th Division and judge of the U. S. Federal Court, of Columbus; Colonel Robert Haubrich, commander of the 166th Infantry; Colonel O. E. Hardway, executive officer 166th Infantry; Lt. Col. John C. Volka, Asst. Adj. Gen. of Ohio; Major R. E. Cullin, Bn. Commander 166th Infantry; Captain G. C. McKinley and Captain F. R. Brockschink, Regular Army instructors, 166th Infantry, all of Columbus; Major Robert H. Drake, Captain R. S. Cosgrave, Lieutenant Charles W. Bradshaw, Colonel Tom O. Crossan and Major A. E. Walters, all of Zanesville.

Modesty in Greatness

As a rule, the more thoroughly disciplined and fit a man may be for any really great work, the more conscious will he be of his own unworthiness for it, the more distrustful of himself, the more anxious not to thrust himself forward.—Thomas Hughes.

SCORELESS TIE

Resulted In Game at Hillsboro
Friday When High School
Foot Ball Team of That
City Met Circle-
ville Squad.

Friday the foot ball squads of Circleville and Hillsboro High schools played a scoreless tie at the Highland County fair grounds. This was the second 0-0 game the Tigers participated in this season. There is no need to dwell upon the game long for it was truly a disappointment to local fans, Old Man Hard Luck being on the trail of the Red and Black squad.

As is usually the case, Circleville's defense was air-tight and their offense somewhat feeble but it was the entirely too frequent fumbling that cost them a victory. However, one consolation derived from the outcome of the game is that Hillsboro marks the fifth team that has been unable to score on Circleville this season.

With only a few minutes left to play in the last quarter Weaver intercepted a Hillsboro pass and was downed on his own 33 yard line. Two first downs were earned on several plays, bringing the ball inside the 2 yard line. Then the Down-state line began to hold and three tries at the line were stopped for small gains. With the ball several inches from the goal line a drop kick was attempted and blocked on the last play.

Wilmington High, tied with Washington C. H. for league leadership, plays here Friday, November 12.

Lineup:

Circleville.	Hillsboro.
Maloney, l. e.	Smith, l. e.
McCrady, l. t.	Sullivan, l. t.
Vlerebome, l. g.	Davis-Bracker, l. g.
Haswell, c.	Foley, c.
Barnhill, r. g.	Keyes, r. g.
Dunlap-Marion, r. t.	Jones, r. t.
Troutman, r. e.	Wiseup-Collins, r. e.
Watson-Smith-Heiskell, q. b.	Kelly, q. b.
Peters, l. h.	Houck, l. h.
Bales-Wallace, r. h.	Hill, r. h.

Weaver, f. b. Heistein, f. b.
Referee, Burgman, Notre
Dame. Umpire, Mahart, University of Dayton.

THE CIRCLE- VILLE SCHOOLS

To Collect Dolls For Orphans of
Asylums In This Vicinity
For Thanksgiving.

Supt. of Schools J. O. Eagleson, today announced that he had received a communication from the National Thanksgiving Doll Offering Committee asking that school children of this city donate their old dolls for Thanksgiving to the inmates of orphan asylums in this vicinity.

"Schools, women's clubs and civic organizations throughout the country are co-operating in the movement to supply dolls to orphan asylums on Thanksgiving," according to Dorothy Johnston, secretary of the national committee. "In Japan and other countries beautiful doll customs have been established, but America still lacks definite doll lore."

"About twenty years ago a movement was started in New York City to give dolls to orphans on Thanksgiving. Although meeting with warm response and thousands of dolls were collected, the movement was allowed to die out. We now hope to revive this beautiful movement and make it a typically American custom. We want Thanksgiving to take on a new significance to the thousands of motherless waifs in our institutions."

Why the Roast Is Burnt

"Friday is always our cook's off day."
"You mean her day off, don't you?"
"No; Thursday is her day off. That's why Friday is her off day."

Just Like the First Ponce

"When I was at the Ponce de Leon in Florida they had a sign out, 'Youth Wanted.'"
"The Ponce de Leon! A case of history repeating itself, eh?"

TREAT YOUNG PIGS

To Prevent Cholera Says Veterinarian at Ohio Experiment Station.

Treating pigs at four to eight weeks of age to prevent cholera is recommended as an economical practice by B. H. Edgington, veterinarian at the Ohio Experiment Station. Serum treatment, he says, is the only known means of preventing cholera in swine. As a preventive it is highly efficient; as a curative it has little value.

The heavy losses in swine from the present outbreak of the disease can be attributed principally to a shortage of anti hog cholera serum. The virulence of the infection is probably no greater than in other years but the large number of hogs that are untreated favors the rapid spread of the disease.

The most satisfactory time to treat pigs is at four to eight weeks of age; the amount of serum required is less than when they are older, and the immunity produced is usually just as satisfactory.

Regular treatment of pigs will permit serum laboratories to maintain adequate supply of serum and will tend to lower the cost of production.

Usually it requires six to eight weeks for the production and testing of serum. This time can be reduced to about four weeks, but to do this only one collection of serum instead of the usual three or four can be obtained from the producing animal. This increases the cost of production.

If pigs are regularly immunized while young, Dr. Edgington believes that a minimum amount of serum will be required, and the more constant demand for serum will lower the cost of production and will permit an adequate reserve to be held in stock; all of which indicate the economy of regularly treating the pigs rather than delaying the treatment until an outbreak of the cholera occurs.

The MOST DARING offer
ever made

—try The MAYTAG Free
If it doesn't sell itself don't keep it

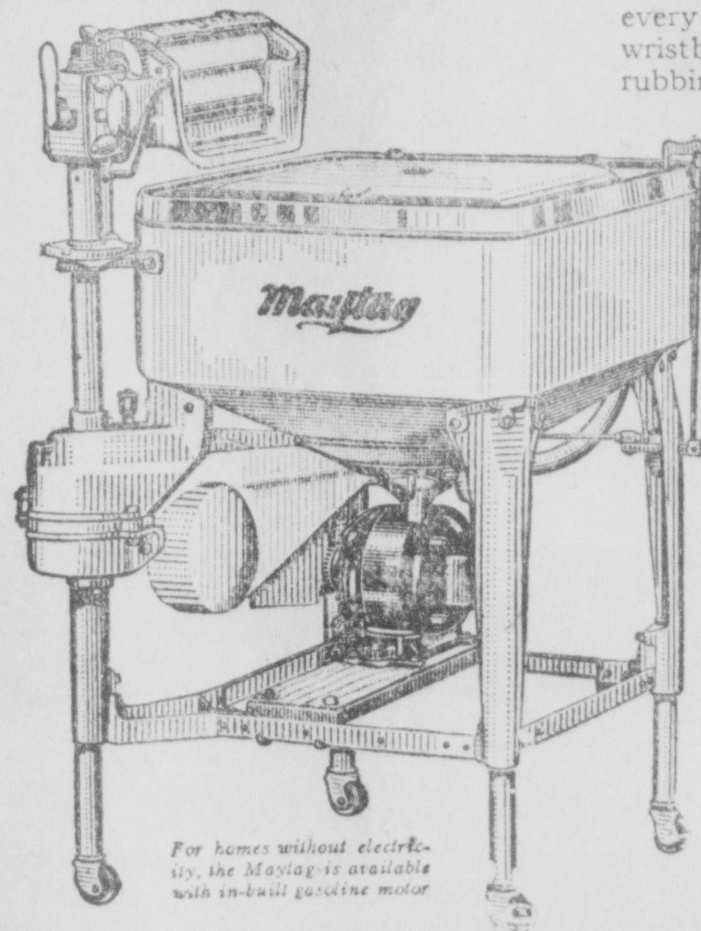
RIGHT in your own home, on a week's washing you can test the Maytag to your heart's content.

Prove to yourself that it is the washer you need. Prove that the Maytag will give you more than any other washer.

When you see the Maytag wash big tubfuls of clothes in 3 to 7 minutes—twice as fast as other washers—you will marvel at its speed.

You will be surprised how quickly it does a whole washing—50 pounds of clothes (dry weight) in one short hour.

You will be astounded at the unusual cleanliness of your clothes—every piece, even collars, cuffs and wristbands, washed without hand-rubbing.



For homes without electricity, the Maytag is available with an built gasoline motor



Phone

Phone any Maytag dealer—use a Maytag next washday in your own home—without expense—without obligation of any kind. If the Maytag doesn't sell itself, don't keep it.

Easy Deferred
Payments
You'll Never Miss

Maytag
Aluminum Washer

CIRCLEVILLE MAYTAG CO.
128 EAST MAIN STREET.

GRAND

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

Made For Love

—with—
LEATRICE JOY

A high powered romance, punctuated with comedy and melodrama—with Leatrice Joy a thriller role. A drama of modern Egypt.

---PRICES---

Lower Floor 15c
Up Stairs 10c

Doors Open 6:30; Show Starts 6:45
PROGRAM SUBJECT TO CHANGE

Metropolitan

—TODAY'S PROGRAM—

NORMA SHEARER
and
LON CHANEY

—IN—

The Tower of Lies

A VICTOR SEASTROM Production

This picture goes too deeply into the hidden reaches of the human heart to need the gilding of words. It is a page from the book of life, revealing thrilling.

Adapted for the screen by Agnes Christine Johnston, from the novel, "The Emperor of Portugal," by SELMA LAGERLOF

Directed by VICTOR SEASTROM
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

ADDED FEATURE

ÆSOPS FILM FABLES

---Admission---

Adults 25 Cents; Children 10 Cents

Evening Shows 6:45 and 8:45
Doors Open 6:30

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

GILDA GRAY

in ALOMA OF THE SOUTH SEAS

Matinee Wednesday 2 (9 p. m.)
Doors Open 1:45

11-25

Early Trade Centers

Boston, New York, Albany and Baltimore were the markets of major importance before the Civil war, and Lancaster, Pa., boasted a live stock trade of considerable volume before the Revolution. As the railroads built westward this trade moved on to Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Cincinnati, which were in turn eclipsed by Chicago and Kansas City and other Missouri river markets.

Yews Used in Archery

In recent years there has been considerable effort at reviving archery. While almost every wood used for fishing rods, except bamboo, is suitable for making bows for archery, the yew tree wood is held to be superior. About 40 years ago archery was a great social pastime and sport, but after 1890 it fell into disuse.

Four in a Coach

By DOROTHY DOUGLAS

(Copyright)

JOYCE was having one of her final shopping trips into London before sailing for America and home. It was a trifle late, for business men, so the coach of the suburban train on which she traveled had only three other persons and they were all men. Joyce never liked the trains in which you sat facing one another. It seemed such an intimate closeness.

Joyce absorbed herself in her Saturday paper and tried very hard not to glance up too often for she was bound to encounter at least one pair of masculine eyes.

She reached the back page of her paper and became interested in the two coupons that gave one entrance into the big football competition that we held England in their fifteenth hundred pounds for guessing correctly twelve matches. The prize being cumulative and not having been won for two weeks there was now the sum of four thousand five hundred at stake.

"Humph," thought Joyce, "not a bad sum. I don't know any more about football than I know in what exact words Disraeli proposed to his wife but I can at least have a shot at this prize. Roughly speaking, that is something over twenty-two thousand dollars, in real money."

Joyce proceeded to cut out the coupon. Naturally the three men opposite were amused and exchanging glances with one another each did the same. Two of the men handed theirs to Cyril Matthews and with a grin he handed them to Joyce.

"Have these also," he said, "day might bring you luck."

Joyce colored and laughed. "That is certainly kind of you all. I'll divide—if there's any success."

In the evening Joyce sat down with the eight coupons to worry out conditions. Tottenham Hotspurs, Bury, Manchester United and all the rest of the teams were just so much Greek to her, but she took her lucky little fountain pen and scored out some and left others. She had to take a copy then of all her entries, and if the twelve were correct she must send in half a crown and claim the prize. "My goodness! I sail for home the very day after the claim must be in," she meditated. "I shall have to put the address of the steamer at Liverpool on these."

On the following Saturday Joyce bought the final edition of the paper and worried her brain with finding out results and checking off her lists. After a most laborious half-hour she almost passed away.

She had cast the twelve correctly! The reporter who was sent down on the boat train with the prize money had considerable difficulty in weeding Joyce from among the hundreds of other passengers booked on the big liner. Having found her he was keener than ever to get a snapshot. Joyce steadily refused until in a moment of brilliance she consented.

"If you will insert a personal in all the daily papers for me you may snap away," she laughed.

It was the lovely photograph of Joyce looking back at him from his morning paper that sent a sudden joy through the heart of Cyril Matthews. Later he found the personal which read, "Football competition. Four in a coach. Please communicate. J. B. J. B., of course, meant Joyce Barber. Cyril went straight to work to discuss events with the two other men who had been in the coach. Cyril joyfully took the responsibility of writing to Joyce.

He had a very nice little note in return some few weeks later and in it was a check for three thousand pounds. Joyce explained that she had given the extra five hundred to charity and this made each of the four the richer by one thousand pounds.

Several months later Joyce, sitting in the living room of her parents' home in East Orange, jumped up to answer the door bell.

She looked up at the big man standing there with his hat in his hand and the sun shining on his crisp gold hair and suddenly the bright color flamed her cheeks.

"Miss Barber," began Cyril, "you must have thought us a lot of spongers to accept a part of your prize money, but as a matter of fact we took it to invest for you. I happen to be in a position to pick up a good find occasionally and have more than trebled your three thousand pounds." He took from his pocket a leather case and opening it drew forth a paper which Joyce mechanically took.

"But it is your money," she stammered, trying not to be too stupidly affected with the warmth in Cyril's eyes. There was love in them—as if it had been piling up during all the seven months since he had seen her. Also Joyce noticed, in the inside of his case, guarded by glass, the newspaper photograph of herself.

They knew there was little use discussing the money. It didn't matter whom it belonged to and as Cyril said no man but a cad would even think of taking a part of her prize. They all had heaps and now Joyce too had a nice little fortune of her own.

"Clarke and Boley are both married," said Cyril. "I'm not."

"Oh," said Joyce, then swiftly, "how long are you to be in America?" "Depends entirely on how long it will take you to fall very much in love with me. I have father already—seven months ago."

STAR DESCRIBES EARLY DAYS OF PRO FOOTBALL.

It is a far cry from the early days of professional football to its present maturity with players getting huge salaries and its ethics being guarded by "Big Bill" Edwards, according to Walter Eckerall, Eckerall, who was called by Walter Camp the greatest quarterback of all time, was one of the first college players to turn professional. Writing in an article in this week's Liberty, about those days in 1907, he says:

"I soon found that the spirit of the professional game was entirely different from that of the college contest. The professionals seemed to care more about crippling their opponents than they did for scoring.

"The rewards of the professional game were small," the writer continues. "I cleared about \$300 in a game in St. Louis, which was the most profitable one I played. My total return for about half a dozen games was less than \$1,000. There is considerable difference between this figure and the ones given as the profits of the professional players of today, but it must be remembered that at that time football was still in its infancy as far as the general public was concerned."

Butterfly Travels Far

The monarch butterfly has been found in the Hawaiian Islands, 2,000 miles from the American continent, where the insect was not known prior to the establishment of its food plant, the milkweed, in the islands about 1850.

Cost of Sublimity

Lives of great men all remind us we could make our lives sublime. If we had the aspiration, brains enough and lots of time.

STOLEN

Anyone who has information concerning gray window shutter, with round top, kindly notify Union-Herald office. 6novd2

New Whole Wheat Bread Scores Hit With Local Folks

A new whole wheat bread, declared to be better than anything else of the sort ever put on the market is being manufactured and sold by The Fritz Steam Bakery. It is made from the famous Enright flour, the Fritz Bakery having the exclusive rights to the making and selling of bread produced from it.

"The reason," The Fritz Steam Bakery says "that this new bread is proving so popular is due to the fact that it is made from a very superior grade of flour. Not only is it popular for its tasty flavor, but many physicians consider it of a very real value as a health food. Doctors are recommending it for those who suffer from stomach trouble. Everybody who has tasted it so far has been well satisfied." Price ten cents a loaf.

The Fritz Steam Bakery
Makers of
Golden Krust and
Mother's Bread.
Ask Your Grocer.

26oct16.

All kinds of hats thoroughly cleaned and blocked at BARNHILL'S

MASONIC MEETINGS

PICKAWAY LODGE

Stated communications the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month at 7 o'clock.

JNO. S. MORRIS, W. M.
M. B. TROUT, Secretary.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER

Stated convocations on the first Monday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.
VISITORS WELCOME
H. G. STEVENSON, H. P.

TYRIAN COUNCIL

Stated assemblies on the second Thursday evening each month at 7 o'clock.

W. H. MARION

Thrice Illustrious Master.

SCIOTO COMMANDERY

Stated convocations on the last Thursday evening of each month at 7 o'clock.

E. H. WARDELL, Commander,
GEORGE E. ROTH, Recorder.

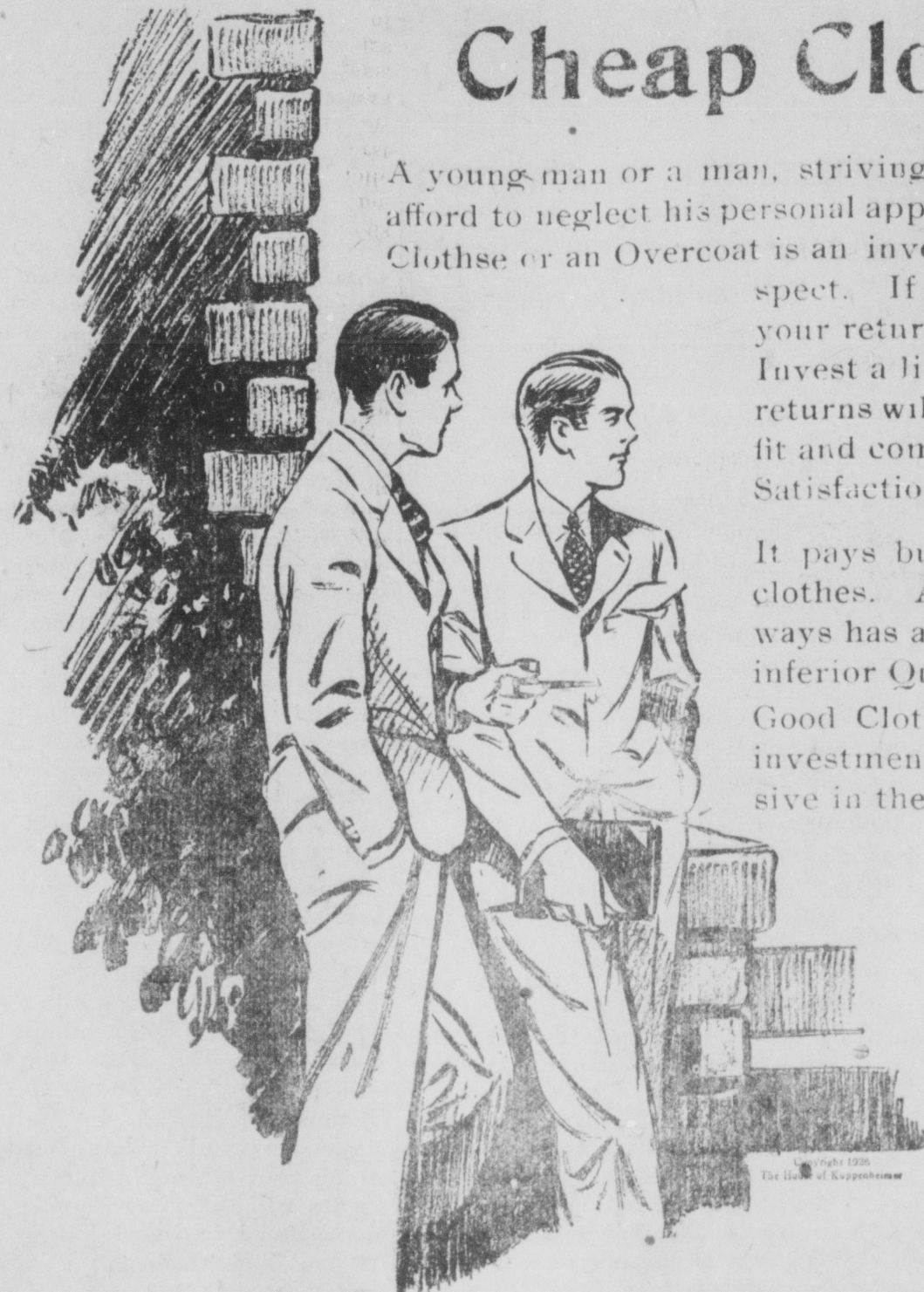
EASTERN STAR

Regular meetings on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings of each month 7 o'clock.

SARAH A. TROUT, W. M.
LUCY B. PRICE, Secretary.

"The Store That Treats You Right."

Only the Very Rich Can Afford to Wear Cheap Clothes



A young man or a man, striving for success cannot afford to neglect his personal appearance. A suit of Clothse or an Overcoat is an investment in self respect. If you invest a little, your returns will be little. Invest a little more and your returns will be greater in wear fit and comfort, in all around Satisfaction.

It pays buy and wear good clothes. A cheap price always has and always will buy inferior Quality and Style. Good Clothes are the safest investment, the least expensive in the long run.

CLUB CLOTHES

\$30, \$35, \$40

H. B. COLWELL

Court and Main Streets.

---the house of Kuppenheimer Good Clothes---

11-25

Office rooms in a good location. Address Box 156, Circleville, Ohio. 7apildtf.

Prolong the life of your fur or cloth coats by proper and frequent cleaning.
BARNHILL'S

11-25

NOTICE

Beet peelers wanted tomorrow at 6:30 at factory. Winorr Canning Co.

FOR SALE OR RENT

A dandy modern stucco bungalow with a new frame garage, well located. Price \$3500; possession given at once with terms to suit purchaser.

CIRCLE REALTY CO.
W. C. MORRIS, Secretary.
Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple.
Phone 234.

Survey Bares Loss in Church Building

Washington.—The bureau of labor statistics of the United States Department of Labor has just completed the compilation of data relating to building permits issued during the first six months of 1926 in 78 cities, each of which had a population of 100,000 or over, according to the census bureau estimate of July 1, 1925.

In these 78 cities which have an estimated population of 31,577,233 permits were issued for new housekeeping dwellings to accommodate 297,231 families in the first half of 1926. This is at the ratio of 65.6 families per 10,000 of population. The average per capita expenditure for new housekeeping dwellings in this six months' period was \$28.43.

More money was spent in the 69 cities for apartment houses, hotels, factories, public buildings, public works, utilities and schools in the first six months of 1926 than in the corresponding period of 1925, while less was spent for one-family dwellings, two-family dwellings, office buildings and stores. While the amount of money spent for amusement buildings in the 68 cities increased from \$15,259,987 in the first half of 1925 to \$17,438,929 in the first half of 1926, or 4.8 per cent, the amount spent for churches decreased from \$22,212,351 in the former period to \$14,431,190 in the latter, a decrease of 35 per cent.



Belt Buckles...Gold Filled! Designed, made, finished like the finest Watch Cases

Either as a gift or for personal use, the new Wadsworth gold-filled Belt Buckle is a source of permanent service and delight.

Nothing like the Wadsworth Belt Buckle has ever been known before. Made in 14kt. white or green gold filled, it is of the same quality, designed by the same artists, and fashioned by the same skilled craftsmen as the celebrated Wadsworth Watch Cases!

The Wadsworth gold-filled Belt Buckle positively will not tarnish, and possesses all the beauty and durability of solid gold at a more moderate cost. May also be had in sterling silver, if preferred.

It will be a pleasure to show you the new Belt Buckles, and help you choose from the many attractive designs.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
THE JEWELERS

FOR SALE

Kieffer pears, the good kind 75 cents a bushel. Inquire of J. E. Kettelman, Phone 3551; or J. H. Lutz, Phone 567. 2novdtt.

Dr. E. M. Fletcher, of New York, declared in an address that if the girls would pinch their cheeks fifty times a day they would never need rouge.

Copper bars were once cut in different lengths to be used as money in Ceylon.

EASTERN STAR

The regular meeting of the Eastern Star, will be held in the chapter rooms Tuesday evening, November 9, at 7:30 o'clock. Election of officers. All members are requested to be present. 8novd2.

POMONA GRANGE

The officers of Pomona Grange will confer the Fifth degree at the Walnut township school building Thursday evening, November 11, at 8 o'clock. 8novd3w1.